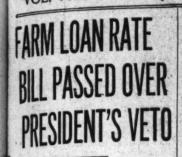
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Senate Votes 57 to 18 and House 244 to 87 to Continue Low Interest on Certain Grants.

TIME EXTENDED TO JUNE 30, 1940

Roosevelt in Refusing to Sign Measure Said It Would Cost a Total of \$208,700,000.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- A bill o continue low interest rates on certain Federal farm loans became law today, despite objections by President Roosevelt.

The Senate, following similar action in the House yesterday, voted to override the President's veto of the legislation. The House vote to override was 244 to 87, and the Senate vote 57 to 18.

The legislation, sponsored by Senator Gillette and Representative Biermann, both Iowa Democrats, will continue to June 30, 1940, the 31/2 per cent interest rate on certain land bank loans and the 4 per cent rate on Land Bank Comoners' loans. The contract rate on the loans is 5 per cent or higher, depending on the time they

Estimated Cost \$208,700,000. In vetoing the bill, Roosevelt said

it could cost a total of \$208,700,000. He asserted the Land Bank interest reductions would cost the Treasury \$143,500,000 by July, 1939, and if they were extended until July, 1940, the cost would be \$183,-900,000. The Land Bank Commissioner loans, he said, would cost \$24,800,000 if the low rate was extended to July, 1940.

The measure would affect 634,-373 borrowers of \$2,025,000,000 Land Bank funds. Such loans are made on farms. Land Bank Commissioners' loans, which constitute short-term extensions of credit on livestock and crops, total \$790,771,reported at 453,299.

ilar extension of the low rate on Land Bank loans and a reduction s overriden by Congress.

Nine Missouri Representatives voted to override the President's reto. They are Anderson, Cannon, Duncan, Nelson, Romjue, Shannon Short, Williams and Zimmerman.

Following is the roll call vote by which the Senate overrode the

Democrats - Andrews, Banklead, Barkley, pilbo, Brown of New ampshire, Bulkley, Bulow, Byrd, Caraway, Clark, Connally, Donahey, Duffy, Ellender, George, Gillette, Harrison, Herring, Hill, Hitchcock, Holt, Hughes, Johnson of Colido, Lee, Logan, Lonergan, Mc-Gill, McKellar, Miller, Milton, Murray, Neely, Overton, Pepper, Pope Reynolds, hwartz, Sheppard, Truman, Tyd ngs, Wagner and Wheeler-44. Recans-Austin, Borah, Capper, Davis, Gibson, Hale, Johnson ornia, McNary and Townsend. -9. Farmer-Labor—Lundeen and Shipstead—2. Independent—Norris -1 Progressive—La Follette—1.

Against overriding: Democrats nurst, Adams, Bailey, Burke, Chavez, Gerry, Glass, Green, Guffey, Hatch, King, Lewis, ey, Minton, O'Mahoney, Pittman and Walsh.

JUDGE CLARK CONFIRMED FOR COURT OF APPEALS

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Protion of Federal District Judge tion tonight; to-Clark of New Jersey to Third Circuit Court of Appeals ly fair; somewhat The Senate voted, 61 to 3, to portion in afterfor Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, lost amentary move to block con- and tomorrow, except thundersh

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CHINESE FLYERS SHOOT TRYING TO RAID CANTO

CANTON, China, June 16. A N official proclamation that six Japanese bombing planes

A six Japanese bombing planes attempting an attack on the Canton area had been shot down today started joyous celebrations in this much-bombed city.

The announcement, by the city government, asserted Chinese pursuit planes met and defeated the invaders.

The proclamation said the

Japanese again bombed the rail-way north of Canton, after which 13 Chinese pursuit planes set out and overtook them at Lokchonghsien, about 200 miles north of the city near the border of Kwangtung and Hunan

rovinces.

The Chinese planes then "flew rings around the slow-moving death engines," said the proc-lamation, "machine-gunning and shooting down the bombers one

Hitherto Japanese air raiders have met no real resistance over ing operations May 28. More than 7000 casualties have resulted from the Japanese raids.

BRITISH DEFENSE LOAN TAKEN FAST AT PREMIUM

me of \$400,000,000 Bid Up at First Appearance in London Stock Market. LONDON, June 16.—The Govern-

of 80,000,000 pounds (\$400,000,000) in its first appearance on the stock market, today sold at five shillings about \$1.25) above the issue price of 98 (a premium of about onefourth per cent).

Before stock market dealings began it was estimated about 80 per of the loan had been subscribed by non-governmental agen cies, such as banks, insurance com-panies and industrial concerns.

ed with that given the Govern-ment's 100,000,000-pound (\$500,000,-000) loan of April, 1937, of which about 80 per cent was taken up by

ury's option. It is part of a bor-rowing program announced last year to finance Great Britain's fiveyear rearmament program, the cost which originally was set at \$7,-500,000,000. Later Government statements have indicated the total would probably he 50 per cent

\$1,250,000 BIRTHDAY GIFT FROM SWEDEN TO ITS KING

Fund Presented in Anniversary Ceremony to Be Used in Fighting Infantile Paralysis.

Infantile Paralysis.

STOCKHOLM, June 16.—Sweden gave 80-year-old King Gustaf V a questioning about the morning session, birthday gift of 5,000,000 kroner Jersey City from the list of cities (\$1,250,000) today to help fight in-

antile paralysis.

Premier Per Albin Hansson Investigation.

Ernst sought to show that the session.

There handed the check to the King in the presence of members of the records of Jersey City were omitrepresentatives of the church, army

wood did not vote.

Rell Call ir Benate.

More than 100,000 persons flowers to the flag-decorated capital and cheered the King as he rode in an open carriage to Stockholm Stadiopen carriage More than 100,000 persons flocked m where he accepted "citizen homage" this afternoon.

The King passed through an hon-or guard of 2000 school children earlier in the day when he left the palace to attend a civic luncheon

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT: MOSTLY FAIR TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES

Relative humidity at noon today, 55 per

Yesterday's high, 87 (2:45 p. m.); low 70 (11:55 p. m.). Official forecast he asked Hague if he did not pride

for St. Louis and erable cloudiness BE PRUNED' and slightly coole row mostly fair. Missouri: Conthunder iness,

Illinois: Generally fair tonight

ers in the vicinity of Cairo this

portion in after-

knew that Jersey City was the "only city in the United States" l records of which were not included in the bureau's report. "I want to explain that,"
Hague said. "I just want to know
if you know," Ernst replied.

Hague said he did not know. He added that the Jersey City records were included for years but were not now. He said he was not aware

himself on the record of Jersey

not included.

Ernst went on to another question, but Hague cut in with objections: "Why deny me the right to explain?" he shouted.

Two Officers 11 Midehimmen Con-

against at a Senate Jumer Change in temperature.

Sunset, 7:29; sunrise (tomorrow)
4:34.

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HAGUE QUESTIONED MURDER CHARGE M'CALL TO GO CONCERNING CRIME AGAINST DAUGHTER TO ELECTRIC CHAIR OF MRS. SLUPSKY FORKIDNAPING BO

Grand Jury Returns First Judge Atkinson at Miami Degree Indictment, Naming Mrs. Elda Duke in Fatal Shooting.

Federal Reports Inaccurate,

So City Withdrew From

Them, He Says at 'Free

CROSS-EXAMINING OF

NEWARK, N. J., June 16. - Di-

rect examination of Mayor Frank

Hague of Jersey City in the Unit-

over to his own counsel for cross-

examination. Although a defendant

spent more than 14 hours in four

Hypothetical Question Ruled Out. An unanswered hypothetical

question based on the fact both Hague and Ernst were members of

minority religious groups—Hague is a Catholic, Ernst is a Jew—ended

was put off until tomorrow be-cause of the Senate confirmation

of Judge William Clark as a mem-ber of the Third Circuit Court of

Appeals. Judge Clark explained it would be necessary for him to get

questioning about the absence of

side in the case.

days on the witness stand.

the direct examination,

Speech' Trial.

on Religion.

opposing counsel.

MOTHER WAS SHOT MAYOR TOMORROW IN HOME MAY 31

He Ends Direct Testimony After Court Bars Hypo-Sessions — Defendant thetical Query, Touching Under \$15,000 Bond, Which Will Be Continued

Mrs. Elda Slupsky Duke was in- By the Associated Press. dicted by the grand jury this afternoon on a charge of Tirst-degree Hague of Jersey City in the Unit-murder in the fatal shooting of her ed States District Court "free mother, Mrs. Caroline Slupsky, widspeech" trial ended today shortly after a session marked by bitter arguments between the witness and caroline slupsky, at the family home, 3852 Lindell boule- vard, May 31.

After cautioning the crowd in the courtroom to keep quiet. Circuit

Announcement that the indict-At 2 p. m. Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the plaintiff CIO and sistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin, a few minutes after American Civil Liberties Union, turned the vice-chairman of the the grand jury had finished hearing the last of the witnesses in the case This afternoon's session was the second given to the inquiry, which in the injunction suit, Hague was called by the plaintiffs and had began Tuesday.

McLaughlin said Mrs. Duke's

Witnesses today were Drs. George E. Rendleman, J. G. Prob-

Ernst sought to show that Mayor Hague's admitted opposition to mi-Hague's admitted opposition to minority political groups, particularly Communists, was un-American and carried "tremendous danger."
He asked Hague if other Mayors in other cities might not follow his example and take similar stands against religious minorities.
John A. Matthews, counsel for Hague and his co-defendants, objected to the long question and the court sustained the objection.
Cross-examination of the Mayor was put off until tomorrow beaccording to a police witness at the Coroner's inquest, showed traces of nitrate, which might have come from gunpowder, on the daughter's right hand. The other medical witnesses were called for testim about the nature and position of the wound, in Mrs. Slupsky's back abdomen, and the perforation of

ntestines, resulting in peritonitis. LLINOIS SPEAKER DISCARDS \$11,200,000 RELIEF BILL

Outside of Gov. Horner's Call for Special Session, Presiding Officer Rules.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16.-Speaker Louie E. Lewis ordered the O'Neill \$11,200,000 relief appropria-tion bill struck from the House Gov. Horner's call for the special for \$10,000 ransom.

finger at Ernst and demanding to be heard, was cut off repeatedly by Ernst, who insisted on unamplified answers to his questions. The dispute spread to the opposing counsel when Matthews, and fellow Jersey City officials, joined in the argument.

Judge Clark halted the squabbling when he warned Matthews to "leave out personalities" and placed two Judge Clark halted the squabbling when he warned Matthews to "leave out personalities" and chert legislative leadby their son.

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pearance of Socialist leader Norman
Thomas, who was "deported" from
Jersey City April 30 when he attempted to speak there without a
permit.

"Here comes the hero in," remarked Hague from the witness stand, when Thomas walked into the court room.

Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Ernst led up to the Federal Bureau of Investigation records when he asked Hague if he did not reid.

American flag over Henrietta Is and, which he had discovered, was a company union known as the Index to a company union known as the Index the counts.

Two months ago, Baumann said, a discrepancy of \$500 was discovered and the checking so far had heard it sometimes worked with people who had been strangled. I got cold water from the icebox and bathed his face, but he icebox and bathed his face, but he court room.

For the transposition of digits in the back tax accompany union known as the Index the discovered, was described to awaken him.

"I tried artificial respiration," he said he thought the entire discrepancy was due to clerical error to the court room.

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ROCKEFELLER

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of any correspondence from the F. room and dressing room already out yesterday's proceedings.

B. I. as to why the figures were not included.

Average of the company of the City of New TVE HEAD-HUNTERS SENTENCED

"He answers my question and wants to make a speech," Ernst said to the court.

Two Officers, 11 Midshipmen Con victed After Fascist Upriaing.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 16.—

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Child That Died. PRISONER STANDS

Fixes Penalty for Con-

fessed Abductor of Cash

MUTE AT THE BAR

Witnesses Heard at Two To Be Taken to Florida State Prison at Raiford to Be Held Till Execution Is Carried Out.

> MIAMI, Fla., June 16. - Franklin Pierce McCall, 21 years old, was sentenced today to death in the electric chair for kidnaping 5-year-old Jimmy Cash Jr., who was killed

courtroom to keep quiet, Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson called Mc-"You plead guilty to the offense as charged of kidnaping and hold-

ing James Bailey Cash Jr. for ransom. What have you to say for yourself?" he demanded. McCall shook his head negatively.

The Judge proceeded: McLaughlin said Mrs. 2000
\$15,000 bond, increased from \$5000
after the death of Mrs. Slupsky last capital offense under the laws of Florida, and I sentence you to be Florida, and I sentence you to be George E. Rendleman, J. G. Probstein, R. B. H. Gradwohl and Morton D. Pareira; Miss Virginia Decker, Jewish Hospital nurse, and policeman not beard Theodey.

Dr. Gradwohl was summoned to testify to the technical significance of the paraffin test which police made, with Mrs. Duke's permission, on her hands. This test, according to a police witness at the state of the carried out," Governor to Fix Date.

The Judge said the Governor would fix the date for the execution and concluded with the customary, "May God have mercy on your soul."

records of Jersey City were omitted by the bureau because they were "dishonest and untrue."

The Mayor, shaking his forefinger at Ernst and demanding to be heard, was cut off reneardly.

Session.

There were indications the Government them that much," he said.

McCall sat with eyes downcast while James Bailey Cash Sr., faditional State funds for the unemptoes the control of the kidnaped boy, and Mrs.

Cash identified pairwes.

Due to Mistakes.

Collector William F. Baumann is having the tax books in his office held the handkerchiefs over his

NEW YORK, June 16.—Workmen were tearing down today the old brown stone and red brick dwelling which John D. Rockefeller Sr. the last of which he himself pre-tended to find.

Dr. Joseph Otto, who performed

June 16.—
dishipmen of ademy were the head-hunters were uneducated, lived in wild country and belonged to a non-Christian tribe. The Philippine Court of Appeals upheld the complicity pine Court of Appeals upheld the trial court. Each of the Kalingas was sentenced to 12 to 16 years in prison and to indemnify the heirs of their yictims \$1000.

INDIANA, Pa., June 16.—Kruchic, 61 years old, once decorated by Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria for rescuing a princess from a runaway horse, will be buried today in potters field yesterday the country's farm population Rising.

Kruchic was found hanging in his small shanty near the mining committee was sentenced to 12 to 16 years in prison and to indemnify the heirs of their yictims \$1000.

Heiress Risks \$1,000,000 to Wed



MR. and MRS. PAUL GILSON, Before their wedding today in Rochester, N. Y.

'No Place in Plant for Union

Man," First Witness Says

He Was Told.

self belonged to the C I O. Wanted Increase in Pay.

HEIRESS RISKS \$1,000,000 LEGACY TO WED POOR MAN

at Rochester, N. Y.; 'Needn't Come Home,' Father Says. By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 16 .-New York debutante, daughter of millionaire parents, endangered her inheritance of close to a million dollars today by her marriage to a \$21-a-week clerk. The bride is Rosemary Webster, 21 years old, daughter of Dr. David H. Webster, New York and Connecticut physician and Mrs. Webster, a cousin of

The Judge made no further comment in court on McCall's crime at Princeton May 28 but remarked privately, "it was the most cold-blooded thing I ever heard of; there were no mitigating circumstances."

McCall heard his fate without flinching. He looked straight ahead. Afterward, under heavy guard, he was taken to an elevator and returned to his cell.

Jack Kehoe, defense attorney appointed by the court, said he thought McCall had received a fair trisl yesterday and that there would be no appeal. He said he had followed McCall's instructions in representing him and that he conferred with his client this morning and McCall had nothing more to say.

McCall statement Yesterday.

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McCall to McCall's Statement Yesterday.

McCall to did the court yesterday and how he carried out the kidnaping for \$10,000 ransom.

New York and Connecticut physical cannot be subster, a coust of the basider, a coust of the late Major-General Elwell Staphen Otts.

The bridgeroom is Paul Gilson, 23, of Canton, N. Y., son of Mr., and Mrs. Jesse Gilson. A clerk in the Statement County Welfare Home, he was described by the girl's mother as "a poor ignorant boy."

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bridegroom's mother and brother here this morning while the bride's parents made last minute efforts to prevent the wedding.

"I will never accept him in my home," said Mrs. David H. Webster, a coust of Mrs. David Mrs. David Mrs. David H. Webster, a coust of Mrs. David Mrs. David Mrs. David H. Webster, a coust of Mrs. Paul Gilson, "I will never accept him in my home," said Mrs. David H. Webster, a coust of Mrs. Paul Gilson, "I will never accept him in my home," said Mrs. David H. Webster, a coust of Mrs. Paul Gilson, "I will never accept him in my home," said Mrs. David H. Webster, a coust of Mrs. Paul Gilson, "I will never accept him in my home, in the federal Building, testifie Glison," he said. "If she has, she on the company's property. Dry-bread said he replied that he had seen no one, but added that he him-

LAGSTAFF OF JEANETTE ARCTIC EXPEDITION FOUND

Pole in Same Place on Henriet Island, Siberia, Where Water-soaked Records Were Found.

yesterday to have been found on Henrietta Island, in the Arctic Ocean northeast of New Siberia. The company is charged with having interfered with its em-Henrietta Island, in the Ocean northeast of New Siberia.

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The flagstaff on which De Long apparently intended to fly the with having set up and dominant

OUTSIDE OF FORD PLANT

Two Officers Among Those Taken Into Custody, Trying to Pass Out Union Leaflets.

ing which John D. Rockefeller Sr.

maintained as his New York City home for 50 years.

The four-story structure, built so years ago, was one of the few remaining private mansions in the mid-town area. The furnishings, paneling and stained glass windows of the late Rockefeller's bed-from and dressing room already out yesterday's proceedings.

IdeCall at the defense table throughout yesterday's proceedings.

IVE HEAD-HUNTERS SENTENCED

MANILA, P. I., June 16.—Five
Kalinga head-hunters received minimum sentences today for lopping off the heads of two Christian youths.

during an attempt to distribute union literature at the gates of the Ford Motor Co. plant.

Those detained include R. J. Thomas, a vice-president; Fred C. Pieper, chairman of the finance committee of the International Executive Board, and Mrs. Zygmund Dorbzynski, wife of the director of the union's Ford organization campaign.

IN SPAIN

Drive Government's 'Lost' Division Across French Border and Advance 10 Miles in Cordoba Region in the South.

LOYALISTS CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO FIRES

Franco Moves Large Forces Against Valencia From Two Sides-Two French and Two British Freighters Bombed.

HENDAYE, France, at the Span-HENDAYE, France, at the Span-ish Frontier, June 16.—Spanish in-surgents sprang a carefully set trap on the Government's defenders in the Pyrenees Mountain passes today, forcing the Government's "lost" Forty-third Division to fiee across the frontier into France.

The fighting in the far North however, was only one phase of widespread insurgent offensives. Generalissimo Francisco Franco was said to have ordered command-

was said to have ordered commanders in all areas to launch campaigns to bring the civil war to a quick close.

Major Battle in South.

In the South, a major battle developed on the Cordoba front. Insurgents reported they had advanced about 10 miles in two days in the mountainous sector northwest of Pennaroya, where the Government has built strong lines.

The insurgent strategy, apparently, was to catch extremes of the

Two others attacked eastward from the Teruel sector, the other arms of a giant nuteracker in

which Franco hopes to crush the defense army of Gen. Jose Miaja, 2000 Wounded Enter France. More than 2000 wounded militia-

steep slopes. Fear was expressed that Gen. Antonio Beltran, commander of the division, and his staff, with 800 members of a "suicide brigade," might be cut off by the insurgents his reason for joining was that the in pay, which, at that time, he add-

rapidly closing trap.

The flight ended the resistance Island, Siberia, Where Watersoaked Records Were Found.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 16.—Further vestige of the ill-fated Arctic expedition of 1881 under George Washington De Long was reported vesterday to have been found on the state of the division, which had haited for two months although it was cut that he had heard of a recent case where an employe had been fired for doing that.

The flight ended the resistance of the division, which had haited Franco's entire Northern campaign for two months although it was cut off from all aid and was isolated on barren ridges of the mountains.

Franco's mountain batteries were pounding the division's base, Bielsa, on barren ridges of the mountains.
Franco's mountain batteries were
pounding the division's base, Bielsa,
but Gen. Beltran with the 102d Brigade fought a slow rearguard ac-

week, insurgent field guns had been set up to batter the mo where was for union activities.

In an answer to the complaint gestaff, the company makes a general denial of all the charges and says that in April 1937, at an election.

border.

Bebels Well Supplied.

The division originally numbered about 4000 men, but it had been reduced considerably during the months it held its Maladetta Moun-Walter Elam, who was laid off in April, 1937, when he was secre-tary-treasurer of the CIO union, testified about an occurrence at a

Walter Elam, who was laid off in April, 1937, when he was secretary-treasurer of the CIO union, testified about an occurrence at a union meeting when, he said, Walter Bowles, a supervisory officer of the company, held the floor for more than an hour and the meeting finally broke up. Elam since

the company, held the floor for more than an hour and the meeting finally broke up. Elam since has been reinstated.

Richard McKinney, who succeeded Elam as secretary-treasurer, told how his foreman ordered him to attend a meeting on company time at which Bowles spoke against the union. McKinney was fired more than a year ago.

The hearing is before Trial Examiner D. Lacy McBryde of Washington.

Emperor's Ex-Aid Hangs Seif. INDIANA, Pa., June 16.—Metro deter Government forces until, in other Government forces until other Gov

VALENCIA RAIDED 3 TIMES FROM AIR

VER LOST E WOODS, I E HE'S WITH ME.

NEXT MORNING!

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PEEKOOLYAR EXPRESSION

ON HIS FACE, PANSY?





FLOOD AREA

WIDENS IN

WAR ZONE

Acceptance of the resignation of

Clarence Norris; Execution Aug. 19.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 16.-

Clarence Norris, Negro defendant in

A week ago the court upheld the

Powell got 20 years. Charg against the others were dismisse

ed States should say to Japan:

to which this country added its sig-

declares it will have no further

ed States continues to sell millions

of war material to Japan."

affirmed the death sentence

set for Aug. 19

IN CHINA Japanese Troops on Central Front Attempt to Repair Dikes With Materials

OVERFLOW AFFECTS 500,000 PERSONS

Dropped by Planes -

Food Also Flown to Men.

Water Moving Southeastward Covers Land 90 Miles From Yellow River - Section North of Stream Endangered.

SHANGHAI, June 16. - The Yellow River flood, fed by a steady downpour of rain, caused death and aster in an area 10 to 20 miles wide and 90 miles long on the flat plains of Honan Province today. Chinese and Japanese armies on the Peiping-Hankow railway front fled before the torrent, which the Japanese said was taking thousands

Advices from Hankow, the provi onal Chinese capital, said the flood, surging southward from torn dikes, had penetrated beyond Fukow, 70 miles south of Kaifeng on the Lunghai railway and 90 miles south of the Yellow River. Japanese dispatches said the

flood was sweeping over thausands of acres of farm land, driving peas gregate population of 500,000.

Planes Drop Benair Mater

Planes Drop Repair Materials.
Japanese bombing planes dropped sands of empty bags, ordinarily used for trenches and machine-gur its, into the flood area for use by Japan's army engineers in re-pairing breached dikes. Food and tools also were being dropped to solated Japanese troops fighting the new enemy.

While the main course of the

flood was southeastward, another flood was southeastward, another peril was reported north of the river, where Japanese said Chinese troops fleeing westward from Chengchow had cut new holes in the dikes of the Tsin River. Tsinyang, about 50 miles northwest of Chengchow and on the opposite side of the Yellow River, was menaced, they said.

outskirts of Tsinyang were under water and the Japanese gar-

rolling torrent similarly was reported threatening Menghsien and Venhsien, both on the north side of the river where tributaries were

A broad area in northwest Honan Province, held only by small Japese garrisons, was endangered.

ward the north-south Peiping-Han-

The flood not only had the Jap-anese blocked in their campaign against Chengchow, the Lunghai and Pelping-Hankow railway junction, but also threatened to balk efforts to cut the railway farther

For the time being, three Jap-anese units had abandoned all military activity in efforts to plug safety zones on high ground for swelling enormously.

e asserted the river dikes were destroyed by Japanese aerial and artillery bombardments. Japand artillery bombardments. Japanese contended Chinese troops

Fears of Yangtze Flood. heavy rains also arouse fears of a flood on the Yangtze River, up which Japanese naval and army expedition is fighting its

way toward Hankow.
With dikes between Kiukiang and Hankow in a bad state of dis repair, foreign military observers said it was entirely possible the Yangtze night repeat the disaster of 1929 when many thousands of lives were lost and the Hankow

bund completely destroyed.

High water might permit Japanese vessels to override the booms constructed by Chinese about Kiukiang. On the other hand it would make nevigation descended. would make navigation dangerous and perhaps imposible, and would and perhaps imposible, impede land operations.

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Planes' and Tanks' Limitations Proved in War in Spain, Declares Yugoslav Colonel With Loyalists

Decisive Role Will Be Veteran Spanish Fighter Played by People"-He Says Americans Make Excellent, if Inexperienced,

BARCELONA, June 16. — Lieutenant-Colonel Vladimir Copic, for almost 16 months commander of the Fifteenth International Brigade in night that aviation and tanks had played a much bigger role in this

war than in past wars, but their limitations had been proved.

"The decisive role will be played by the people," said Col. Copic, a Yugoslav who will leave Spain n. "Against aviation you can tect yourselves by building protect yourselves by building places of refuge and training people. You can teach soldiers to use rifles against planes. The real con-sequences of aviation are not so big—it's only the moral effect, and it becomes effective only if the sol-

fective, but if the troops are pre-pared, and if they dig in, the re-

sults will be small.
"They would then need an immense quantity of bombs to be effective. If you use rifles against the strafing of planes, you can damage the enemy worse than he can

"As for tanks, when anti-tank guns, bullets and grenades are plentiful, the tanks are not so terrible. With one anti-tank gun, a good, courageous soldier who will hold his fire till the last minute can take care of a tank." Americans as Fighters.

made excellent, if inexperienced, Typical of the American fighters under him, he said, was their ac

tion in training, when they would shout and cheer during mock attacks "like children." "But I like them," he continued

"The Americans are good people affected 2000 villages with an ag- Their preparation was not good, but despite their weaknesses, they worked well.

tary experience, they made excelofficers and were somewhat naive eran of the fighting in the north, about discipline. They thought when where he was wounded and capthey were not fighting they needed | tured, later escaping.

HAGUE QUESTIONED **CONCERNING CRIME** IN JERSEY CITY Continued From Page One.

the F. B. I. to be so dishonest and posed a vigorous objection. wire Hoover and ask the reason for Jersey City's absence from the reports and said he would put the

Hague pleaded for a chance to "clear it up" and Judge Clark per mitted him to go ahead. Hague then said that three years ago his attention was called to the

F. B. I. reports pertaining to Jersey City. "They showed the number southeastward beyond Fukow, they appeared to be heading toward the ed and found quite a number were auto accidents which they had listides attributed to Jersey ed as murders."

> B. I., but the F. B. I. ignored the objection and Jersey City withdrew from the reports of its own accord.
>
> "I asked the F. B. I. to list them as they should be," he said, "but as they should be," he said, "but they said they would list them as

they liked. . . . If we disagreed on that, I'm not at fault; Mr. Hoover was in fault." Hague said he thought Hoover was the "most competent man" in By the Asso

Ernst asked if Jersey City was not treated the same as all other guilty today before Judge Marior cities and Hague agreed. "But it was unfair to list us for with intent to kill Chris Ulmer.

Ernst then read a dispatch from Berlin in morning papers which, he said, was an "indorsement of 13, when maintenance employes of Hagues' stand from Nazi Gerthe building were on strike. Ulmer many," and asked the witness if he "repudiated that indorsement."

"He repudiates you," Matthews shouted at Ernst, "you do not rep-resent Americanism." Hague on "Isms."

"I repudiate any ism that is un-American," Hague declared.

Matthews and Ernst engaged in "I'm always picking you out of the gutter. You're trying to make a circus of this."

Here Spaulding Frazer, associated with Ernst in the case, asked the court to restrain Matthews. Ernst termed Matthews' tactics part of "the whole Hague plan to gag free speech."

Judge Clark quieted the dispu-

Not "Deporting," Hague Says.
Returning to the plaintiffs' contention that police have "deported" people from Jersey City, Ernst asked Hague when he believed they had the authority to "remove hu-

asked Hague when he believed they had the authority to "remove human beings from the city."

"It depends on the circumstances," Hague replied. "There is no putting them out. If the police find conditions so dangerous that they involve disorder and bodily harm and they escort the person out, that is not deporting people."

The police had power to remove people "for their we safety," he continued. He insisted on explain-



LIEUT. COL. VLADIMIR COPIC.

no discipline—but a good soldier must be prepared before operations

"Take the manual of arms. The French, Czechs, Germans, Slavs and to be taught from the beginning.

"In action, the Americans were excellent in attack but they haven't much-how do you say it?-endurance. Nevertheless, in Quinto they made a model attack. In mand, at first, but in later street

fighting they fought well." The Colonel commanded the in at Jarama, Brunete, Quinton, Belchite and Teruel, although he was

Col. Copic has turned over hi command to a Spanish officer, and takes full control of all the Governlent records. They lacked trained gade leader, an Austrian, is a vet-

Lawyers in Another Clash,

agree that their respective stands

on alleged "deportations" were:

their duty and within their rights

when they escort people out to pro

tect their lives and personal safety.

stances under which police have a right to remove people from the

unicipal limits; the persons sup

posedly in danger could be got to

olice station; people have deported" for reasons other

Ernst asked Hague to name

quickly listed National Director

arry Bridges of the national Mari-

time Union and Joseph Curran, also

"Name another," Ernst Insisted.

but Hague said he was unable to

recall any others at the moment.

TWO ADMIT STRIKE ATTACK

Trying to Kill Man.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16 .-

superintendent of the Fidelity Building. They will be sentenced

spent 44 days in a hospital, and after his recovery identified Tony Camissa as his assailant. Several weeks later Camissa was found murdered in an abandoned car at

Excelsior Springs. Meanwhile, Ovola and Cardello were identified as companions of Camissa in the garage in which the attack took

MINOR B. TITSWORTH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Minor B.

Titsworth, veteran superintendent of construction for the fire alarm

and police telephone systems, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from

his residence, 4466 Evans avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Titsworth, 75 years old, died

Tuesday at his home after a long

illness. He started work for the

city as a lineman 51 years ago. Sur

Kansas City Pair Pleads Guilty

ohn Brophy "and his assistants." Prompted by Matthews, he added

their personal safety.

of the Seamen's Unio

Plaintiffs: There are no circum-

Jersey City:

ing this further, telling Ernst, "you let me hang on a limb and you run Farm Benefit Payments. away," but Ernst cut him off.

The Senate accepted a House-approved formula for distributing \$212,000,000 of farm benefit pay-Opposing counsel again clashed over whether the Mayor should be ments provided in the spending-lending relief bill. llowed to expound his views. Judg Clark, intervening, got both sides

Subsequently the Senate agreed to a \$700,000 compromise of the Rural Electrification Authority Administrative allocation, also ained in the bill, and this was sent to the House for action

fund into the measure was to assure farmers 75 per cent of a "fair return" on their major crops. The \$212,000,000 is in addition to the \$500,000,000 previously voted for soil

criticised the committee compro mise yesterday, and served notice he would try to force considera tion of his own resolution for an independent study of the administration of work relief funds.

A group of House members, angrily protesting that a bill to legalize wire-tapping by Federal officers had been "slipped through" the chamber, tried unsuccessfully certified that a crime had been or today to recall the legislation.

Their request for unanimous con-sent to vacate the proceedings was In addition, the bill authorizes blocked by Representative Pearson the use of intercepted communica-(Dem.). Tennesee, who called the egislation "a salutary measure." Eberharter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, States.

Agreement Reached on Deficiency Bill and Final Action on Relief Measure Is

agreed today on a compromise defi-

the way for adjournment of Congress by tonight. The conference group worked out the compromise on the \$290,000,000 bill in less than four hours shortly after the Senate hed almost com-

could be compiled by clerks.

Those were the only two major easures awaiting final action.

Various Allocations. one providing \$1,300,000 for Tahoe (Nev.) National Park—were Mijares River line.
returned to the House for separate Four Foreign Si

The conference committee ap reclamation projects in the "dust bowl" area. The committee also aproved a \$3,000,000 Senate allocation for venereal disease work by the Public Health Service; \$400,000 for administrative expenses under the for a new War Department building; \$3,000,000 for a new Social Security Building and \$300,000 for buildings and equipment at the University of Utah mining experiment

As prospects for a quick adjourn nent improved, President Roose velt moved up to about 7 p. m. the time of his planned departure for New England, where he will attend the wedding on Saturday of his son

The objective of writing the farm

relief bill provides \$3,753,

000,000 for relief and public works. The Senate Audit Committee, separate inquiry into any complaints ered "undesirable" and the Mayor proposed, instead, an investigation into the use of any Federal or state

money in campaigns.
Senator King (Dem.), Utah,

Protest on Wire-Tapping Bill.

REBELS LAUNCH ATTACKS ON ALL FRONTS IN SPAIN

c pture of Castellon de la Plana, raided Valencia three times today between midnight and noon. The first two raids were made at night, with destruction of 26 build-ings along Mediterranean beaches at suburban Nazaret and El Caba-nal y Malvarrosa.

pal y Malvarrosa. WASHINGTON, June 16.-Pro

bombs fell close to a children's be prohibited kindled a flareup this home. No one was hurt, although bomb fragments fell in the orphanage garden. Orphan babies were carried by nurses to the comments of the Seventy-fifth Congress drew to a close. iency appropriations bill, clearing tive safety of the beach.

> -Defense Line Holding. Reports reaching Valencia said

fantry assaults. Gen. Jose Miaja, commander in The latter measure went back to the House for a vote on a minor to direct the defense of Va-

Continued From Page One.

Villareal, about five miles south-Both chambers arranged to con-sider the compromise deficiency caught the full force of insurgent artillery which spanned the broad but shallow Mijares River with its

Besides the Mijares River, two coastal sierras make up the principal natural barriers to the insurgent push toward Valencia. The econd of these ridges protects Sa-gunto, about 15 miles north of Vaforestry projects and another appropriating \$325,000 for the purchase of additional land for the six miles behind the Government's

Four Foreign Ships B

Two French and two British freighters were bombed in Valencia Harbor by insurgent planes yesterday. The French freighters Karbes

and Gaulois were sunk. The Brit ish freighter Thurston, first bor June 7, and the British ship Sea harer were struck.

The African and Continental

ip Co., Ltd., owner of the British steamer Lucky, denied a combed and sunk in the Mediter ranean yesterday. The company said a telegram from the Lucky's captain at Oran, Algeria, reported the ship safe there.

Three Killed in Two Air Raids on Barcelona Outskirts. By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, June 16.—Three

ersons were killed and 10 wou ed today in two insurgent air raids on the outskirts of Barcelona.

14 Veracruz Rebels Killed. MEXICO, D. F., June 16.—Advices to the War Ministry yesterday said Federal troops had killed 14 members of a Veracruz outlaw band in two engagements, only two of the band escaping. The rebels on Monday had killed Army Pay-master Francisco Martinez and

zens of protection from "unreason' able searches and seizures" and O'Connor (Dem.), New York, pre-dicted President Roosevelt would veto the measure.

Communications Act to meet objections raised by the Supreme Court last December. At that time the court held that evidence ob-tained by wire-tapping was not ad-missible in a Federal court's crim-

inal proceedings.

The legislation also would make it a crime for any person to use the radio, telephone or telegraph in committing or in attempting to commit a felony. It would authorize Federal officers to interce mssages, but only after heads of their departments or agencies had was about to be committed by two

any criminal law of the United

Committee Is Directed to Study Raids on Civilians and to Roy F. Britton of St. Louis, presi-Make Recommendations. dent of the Automobile Club of

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

osals that diplomatic relations streets and sewers in St. Louis. Britton resigned recently because of differences of opinion with the

gress drew to a close.

The match was applied by Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He asked for unanimous consent for the consideration of a resolution putting the Senate on record as condemning the bombing of civilian populations.

This was an abridgement of a resolution submitted by Pittman

after the Senate had almost com-pleted action on the administra-pleted action on the administra-fantry assaults. SCOTTSBORO DEATH SENTENCE country to nations engaged in the ruthless bombing of non-combatruthless bombing of non-combat ants, including children.

Discussion on Proposal.
Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, declared the amended reso was "an empty gesture" and added that the Senate should not adjourn without taking some definite step toward prohibiting the export of aterials which might directly or ndirectly serve in the destruction the Scottsboro case.

Senator Pittman replied that a Senator Pittman replied that a nine originally arrested on charges world purpose would be served if of assaulting two white women America set an example, through aboard a freight train in 1931, was the Senate, by expressing its abhor-rence of such methods of warfare. Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califor-Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califor- 99-year sentence of Andy Wright Mediterranean coast, received an nia, said he would vote for Pitt- and the 75-year term of Charlie ovation when he arrived late in

man's resolution precisely because Senator King (Dem.), Utah, de-clared he would vote for a resoluwith Japan because of Japan's vio

the United States is a signatory because of "brutal and cowardly attacks on non-combatants "The logical conclusion of that," and the people of the United States war with Japan."

nator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, said he approved the Pittman resolution as proclaiming to the world our detestation of the m civilians, but urged that the Gov-ernment should prohibit the export of munitions to all countries save those on this continent which are attacked by non-American Powers.

Measure as Passed.

By a voice vote, Senator Pittman's resolution was adopted, plus

a clause from his original proposi-tion. The measure as passed is as "Resolved, that the Senate re-

ing of civilian populations, and directs the Committee on Foreign Relations to study the matter report at the next session of Conwhat action may be taken by Conpractice of bombing civilian popu-

Prior to the vote, Senator King Before the bill goes to the White er than hostilities would be forward-House, the Senate must act on a ed if the Government of the Unit-

L. A. Pettus of St. Louis Elected to QUIT REFUGES IN CAVES JEFFERSON CITY, June 16 .-Crawl Out of Hiding Places to

Missouri, as a member of the board of directors of the Citizens Road Association of Missouri, and election by the board of L. A. Pettus of St. Louis, as a board member to succeed Britton, were announced yesterday afternoon from CASTELLON DE LA PLANA Spain (By Courier to Zaragon Castellon de la Plana's popul the association headquarters here.

Pettus, who has been active in crawled out of dark caves ad the work of the association, is an other underground shelters year engineer in the department of day as insurgent troops complete

Greet Rebel Conquerers

Only 11,000 of the provincial board over a proposed constitu-tional amendment, sponsored by the association, which would inmained to see Generalissimo Fras cisco Franco's victorious crease the State gasoline tax from

While tanks and infantry battled outlines a proposed 10-year State highway construction program. The Automobile Club of Missouri, in the street civilians had huddled underground awaiting cessation of Short on food for many

ported all highway development and financing proposals in Mis-souri, is opposing the proposal. brought into the city in truck loads and raised their right hands to salute the insurgent conquerors. While a victory celebration ider way, Government planes flew over, sending crowds hurrying again for their shelters. The planes **UPHELD BY ALABAMA COURT** disappeared after anti-aircraft fire downed one near the edge of the

> Gen. Martin Alonso and Moorist cheers on a balcony of the main of equipment that rumbled by on pa-

Electrocution of Norris, one of flags decked their balconies with with the red and gold colors of Insurgent Gen. Miguel Aranda

Weems. Heywood Patterson is the afternoon after insurgent troops serving a 75-year sentence and Ozie had cleaned up the last machine. gun nests and snipers. Occupation of Castellon de of the thirty-seventh provincial capital with 13 still remaining in

"You have violated three treaties Government hands. By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., June 16.—About diplomatic relations with you until King admitted this rebuke would ously, when several rows of tem have a hypocritical ring if the Unitporary seats collapsed today at the and tens of millions of dollars worth of munitions to Japan, and concluded by saying that "we should at once prohibit the export in a tent ready to bid on the

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TO MARRY

Mrs. Raymond Doubts Cousin Sentimental

Her Husband Raymond Underwood Headquarters to urder of Mrs. The downtown physical here she was empty id a rambling and sudictory story of his premeditated killing. ore noon yesterday.
One minute, he spo
Mrs. Cope as having ife to file her divending. The next

he felt that, ha icials, who conduct she did not believe Identified by W

es of the crime ng were definite, tiated by witnes cab driver who took St. Louis to buy a in flight on the the Arcade Buildistill in his hand. est was set The funeral will

street and Kennerly will be in Herculaneus
Mrs. Cope, 35 years
widow, was a skilled
and had been employ wilson, 990 Arcade I wilson, 990 Arcade I ed at 3928 Maffitt her daughters, Mary Jean, 14, the latter a esterday's eighth gratical saw Underwood s ers yesterday afternously upbraided him for

Underwood, 38 years painter, told police he McKinley Hotel, Twelf mar boulevards boulevards, and we evelt Hotel. He ent to a Franklin average of the state of th nd told her that he

Drank Whisky and While in East St. Lo god said, he took a hisky with a Negro. whisky with a Negro.
drank two bottles of
leaving St. Louis, and t
East St. Louis.
Underwood did not
the cab driver did, that
turn to St. Louis he twi
volver on his finger, un
er told him to be grown told him to be more of siver took him to the siver took him to the sarcade Building, 812 Cardan he got out, saying "I went into Dr. Wils the prisoner related. "I to see this lady. She of loor and invited me in oor and invited me in the interpretation of the interpretation of

up, and I didn't stop
I. I just walked out a
gun as I went down
Pelice Trace Hi
went to Eighth au
got on a Gravois bu
the end of the line. ne and told er. Then I sat lice, inquiring as to I the shooting, learne a of the telephone as the had underst as meaning that I at the end of the Garestear line, the After finding no cokes line terminus

okee line terminus, tried the Gravois in the 6300 block 4 boulevard, and fou on a bench near intrance.

I of Detectives Joinen questioned Undirection for the hort story." prisoner told it.

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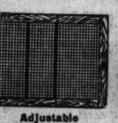
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to go ahead, that he might as well have it as anyone." Shelley said the

agreement was that the suit was not to cost him anything and that

Elbert M. McBride of Leading-

ton, Mo., testified he agreed to give his claim to Fenn after an-

other lead miner, Noah A. Sparks, asked him for it, stating he repre-

sented Fenn. Sparks has testified that he solicited claims at Fenn's

Subsequently, after he and sev

eral other claimants had been ex-

Louis, they were told by Fenn to "cough and appear nervous, like

we had pains, when our cases came

Fenn Cross-Examines Witness.

Fenn had cross-examined Cloid

solicited claims for Fenn, and, with

ther miners, had been told by the

Referring to an affidavit which

Fahnestock had signed for Fenn on July 29, 1935, in which it was

the lawyer, Fenn brought out that

National Lead Co., against which

Under further questioning,

Fahnestock said he did not recall

whether he had given the statement

the lead company before or after

t had paid him \$400 for release of

his claim or whether he said at

that time that he had recovered

Fenn in an effort to show that

the company had paid the \$400 in

part for the statement, then read

testimony which he said Fahne-

stock had given as a witness in

as read by Fenn, Fahnestock stated

he had told a representative of the lead company that he had recov-

also that the attorney had not, as

Fahnestock testified under direct

examination, agreed to split fees

with him by paying him 10 per

Taken over the affidavit state-

ment by statement, Fahnestock admitted he had signed it after Fenn

had mailed it to him at his home in

Ste. Genevieve, but said the state-

ments as to solicitation and agree-

other litigation. In that testimony

from his illness.

Reads Previous Testimony.

he had made his claim.

stated he did not solicit claims for

attorney how to testify in support

ritness said he had not

of his claim.

mined by a physician in St.

noney obtained.

introduced the attorney to him.

Princeton University boxing cham

pion, and Justin Crawford Leahy,

22, son of John S. Leahy, 4944 Lin-

dell boulevard, were fined \$10 and

\$5, respectively, by Police Judge

quickly subdued. Sullivan is the

Two shots from a speeding auto-nobile were fired last night at Dr.

Leo J. Hayes, Wellston dentist and

a candidate for the Democratic

Louis County Court, as he crossed Easton avenue in the 6200 block, he

reported to deputy sheriffs. Both shots were wild, and deputies were

unable to find where they had hit.

Dr. Haves said there were two

Dr. Hayes, who lives at 6312

Audrey avenue, is a brother of Tommy Hayes, Cuckoo gangster,

Bridge Time Extension Voted.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- A bill

extending to Aug. 30, 1941, the time

for completion of a proposed Mis-sissippi River bridge near Cherokee

sent to the White House from the

House of Representatives yester-day. The bridge was first proposed

vate property. The director in-structed Sewer Commissioner

who was shot to death.

about eight years ago.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

nation for Judge of the St.

ELLON CIVILIANS REFUGES IN CAVES

WILER OF NURSE

TELLS MIXED-UP

STORY OF REASON

Asserts Mrs. Theresa Cope

Influenced Wife to Seek

Divorce, but Also Insists

TO MARRY ANOTHER

Mrs. Raymond Underwood

Doubts Cousin Had Any

Sentimental Interest in

Raymond Underwood, held at Po-

fore noon yesterday.

One minute, he spoke bitterly of

Mrs. Cope as having persuaded his

wife to file her divorce suit, now

Cope, and resenting her supposed

The wife, Mrs. Agnes Underwood

Identified by Witnesses.

inderwood's admissions as to the

illing were definite, and were sub-

woman pawnbroker who sold it to him, and the letter carrier who saw

im in flight on the stairway of

Wilson, 990 Arcade Building. She

ived at 3928 Maffitt avenue with

mar boulevards, and worked at the

el-plated revolver for \$6.50, aft-

with a fictitious St. Louis address

and told her that he was a watch

Drank Whisky and Beer.

Underwood did not relate, but

the cab driver did, that on the re-

turn to St. Louis he twirled the re-

e told him to be more careful. The

back in 10 minutes.

ade Building, 812 Olive street, and he got out, saying he would be

"I went into Dr. Wilson's office,"

a see this lady. She came to the

n't double-cross me, and I said, ry, Trese, but you have.' Then ulled the gun from my pocket

and fired it twice. She was stand-

I just walked out and dropped

got on a Gravois bus and rode

end of the line. I called up ece of mine and told her I was

tolic inquiring as to Underwood is the shooting, learned from the se of the telephone message, the she had understood, how-

as meaning that Underwood

it the end of the Gravois ave-

after finding no one at the tried the Gravois bus termi-

al in the 6300 block of South

was that Mrs. Cope had "kept

ble, and to have her husband over. Then I sat down to

s gun as I went downstairs.

Police Trace Him. "I went to Eighth and Market

oner related. "I went there

He Loved Her.

Her Husband.

SAYS SHE INTENDED

Out of Hiding Places to eet Rebel Conquerers of City.

FELLON DE LA PLANA (By Courier to Zaragoza). The remaining quarter of de la Plana's populace out of dark caves and inderground shelters yester-insurgent troops completed ion of the Mediterranea

ormal 40,000 population re-to see Generalissimo Fran-Franco's victorious sol

tanks and infantry battled street civilians had huddled ound awaiting cessation of

on food for many days, lice Headquarters today for the murder of Mrs. Theresa Cope in abbed at loaves of into the city in truck loads the downtown physician's sed their right hands where she was emproyed as nurse, told a rambling and sometimes coninsurgent conquerors. tradictory story of his reasons for the premeditated killing shortly beay, Government planes flex or their shelters. The pla red after anti-aircraft fire one near the edge of

Martin Alonso and Moorish Mizzain appeared amid on a balcony of the main review tanks and other t that rumbled by on pa-

ecked their balconies with es brightly embroidered e red and gold colors of on monarchy.

ent Gen. Miguel Aranda, the offensive down the nean coast, received an when he arrived late in noon after insurgent troops and up the last machines and snipers.

ion of Castellon de la ave the insurgents control ty-seventh provincial ith 13 still remaining in

Collapse at Horse Sale. sociated Press. KA, Kan., June 16.—About were injured, none seriats collapsed today at the of thoroughbred horses y George Godfrey Moore, n the seats collapsed.

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Deanna Durbin in Court



pending. The next minute, he told of having been in love with Mrs. THE 15-year-old singing film star in the witness chair in Los An plan to marry another man, wheregeles court where she testified in the suit brought by Mrs. Olive White against her agents for a third of their commissions. Mrs. as he felt that, having caused his rife to leave him, Mrs. Cope should White contends that she helped to discover the young star.

dictating" to Underwood's wife, recousin of Mrs. Cope, said to police officials, who conducted the quessulting in the Underwoods "busting up," and that her purpose, as he tioning, that Mrs. Cope was her friend, not Underwood's, and that viewed it, was to get him for her-

she did not believe Mrs. Cope had "A Man Named Frank." ever taken a sentimental interest in "Then," he said, "I learned she vas going to marry a man named Frank. It made me sore-I don't While his statements as to the know who wouldn't be sore. And she auses of the crime were confused, splitting up my wife and me after 14 years' married life. Two weeks ago she said to me, 'Ray, skip it,' and I said, 'That's fine.' antiated by witnesses—the taxiab driver who took him to East "Well, I was pushed around St. Louis to buy a revolver, the

much, and had so much on my mind, that I thought I better get it over with, and that's why I decided the Arcade Building, the weapon still in his hand. The Coroner's The prisoner was

The prisoner was questioned about his visit, May 28, to his wife's nquest was set for tomorrow home at 2842 Arlington avenue. He The funeral will be held at St. was arrested as a result of the visit, Matthew's Catholic Church, Sarah and was charged with threatening his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belsha, with a butchtreet and Kennerly avenue, at 10 e'clock Saturday morning. Burial er knife. He was fined \$750 in Prowill be in Herculaneum, Mo. Mrs. Cope, 35 years old and a lice Court and appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction, where widow, was a skilled technician, and had been employed for 10 hearing of the appeal was set for ears in the office of Dr. Robert

Underwood denied threatening anyone with a knife, and said he her daughters, Mary Cope, 15, and "just pushed" his father-in-law. The wife's divorce suit was filed May 31. lean, 14, the latter a graduate in At the time of the shooting, Dr. terday's eighth grade class at Wilson was not in his office. Mrs. St. Matthew's parish school. The Cope, wounded in the neck and the girls saw Underwood at Headquarleft side of the chest, walked into ers yesterday afternoon, and tearfully upbraided him for their moththe adjoining office of Dr. George E. Rendleman, who was also out, and said to an attendant, "I'm shot Underwood, 38 years old and a mainter, told police he lived at the McKinley Hotel, Twelfth and Delin the chest; call a priest." Several physicians attended her, and Monsignor Peter J. Dunne, head of the velt Hotel. He said that he Newsboys' Home, who was in the building, was called in and gave absolution. Mrs. Cope died before shop yesterday, but found that he not buy a revolver there—a reaching City Hospital.

permit from the Sheriff's office is required for such a sale in St. Louis NEW EAST SIDE BODY TO FIGHT the East Side. Mrs. Betty Marks, proprietor of a pawnshop at 108 hins at 108 h

Organized With Mayor Remnsnider as President. Another attempt by East Side oal mine operators and miners and Belleville merchants and city offiwhisky with a Negro. He said he tank two bottles of beer before awing St. Louis, and two words. leaving St. Louis, and two more in East St. Louis.

League at a meeting in Belleville.

Mayor George Remnsnider of dent of the organization, said it proper firing methods unwashed river took him to the front of the St. Clair County coal would burn without excessive smoke. An out door furnace equipped with a mechanical stoker will be used in the

demonstration. Mine operators of St. Clair and Madison Counties contend the cost or and invited me in. I said to be. Tou're a pretty good double-conser, aren't you? She said she

Kaskaskia River Fishing Rules. By the Associated Pri

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16 .-Thomas J. Lynch, acting director up, and I didn't stop to see her of conservation, issued an order yesterday opening Kaskaskia River to commercial fishing in Shelby, Fayette, Bond, Clinton, Washington, St. Clair, Monroe and Randolph counties. However, the tributaries in the eight counties and main channel and tributaries in Cham-paign, Douglas, Coles and Moultrie inties still were designated as fish preserves, open only to pole and throw line fishing.

Robber of Newsboy Sentenced.

Carl Newton, 412 Columbia place East St. Louis, was sentenced to an indeterminate term of one to 20 years in the penitentiary by Provisoinal Circuit Judge William P. Boynton yesterday at Belleville, on his plea of guilty of taking \$5 from a newsboy by force in downtown East St. Louis April 23.

Tung Oil Decorative Enamel, One Coat Covers of Detectives John J. Carthen questioned Underwood as his reason for the shooting. htting up my home," the man led at first, and then said, "It's loop story to the shoot story to the said, "It's White and colors—washable percelain-like finish. A \$3 value, ser gat. _ \$1.95 Flat Wall Paint—52.50 felue. White and & velvety washable partel colors. Gal. \$1.55 riat Well Paint—\$2.50 faius. White and & volvety washable partet colors. Gal. \$1.50
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DISCOVERED DEANNA DURBIN

15-Year-Old Movie Star Not in

Court in Suit Over Salary

court fight for commissions on Deanna Durbin's movie salary went of the 15-year-old singing star. She paid a brief visit to Judge Carl A. Stutsman yesterday to explain she hadn's overheard any business negotiations when she was given an audition in 1935 as an

cure vocal student. Mrs. Olive White, writer, is su-Sherill and Frederick Falkin, Mrs. White says she "discovered" the

ST. LOUIS U. TO GET \$38,000 FROM W. J. KENNEDY ESTATE inventory Lists Property at \$40,209; Residence Left to House

keeper. St. Louis University, principal beneficiary under the will of William James Kennedy, will receive approximatley \$38,000 from the estate. An inventory, filed in Probate Court yesterday, lists property valued at \$40,209.

Mr. Kennedy, who was about 70 years old and retired, died May 10 at 4640 Kennerly avenue, where he had boarded since the death two years ago of his wife, Mrs. Lillie Kennedy. The son of a wealthy Louisiana cotton planter, he was graduated from the university in 1887. There are no restrictions on use of the bequest by the school.

The property at 4643 Kennerly The property at 4643 Kennerly avenue, where the Kennedys formerly lived, was left to Mrs. Anastile today that the \$400 payment was only for release of his claim. balance in notes, stocks and house-hold goods. University officials said the bequest would be placed in the general endowment fund. The Kennedys had no children.

KIRKWOOD OIL STATION HOLDUP Proprietor Reports Two Young Men Selzed \$15.

Ben Caloi, proprietor of a filling station at Manchester road and Belleville, who was elected presi- Dickson avenue, Kirkwood, report- ment to split fees were not true. ed he was robbed of \$15 at noon er on his finger, until the driv- would seek to demonstrate that by today by two young men, one of whom had a revolver and the other fidavit?" interposed Special Coma blackjack.

out of gasoline and they pushed it

BALLOTS FOR JUDICIAL POLL INQUEST VERDICT **WORKER SAYS** FENN SOLICITED

Ballots in the judicial referendum of the Lawyers' Association of St. Louis were mailed yesterday to the

2576 lawyers authorized to practice at the St. Louis bar. The purpos Hobart Shelley Testifies of the ballot is to ascertain which candidates the lawyers believe are qualified by character, judicial tem-perament and knowledge of the law to be judges, and is not intended Lawyer Patted Him on Back, Told Him He Was to result in a recommendation of only those receiving the highest number of votes.

All candidates who receive a ma-Workingman's Friend.

jority of the ballots cast will be recommended by the association. The ballot does not take into con-Additional testimony in support of the State Bar Committee's charge that Bert F. Fenn, an attorney, solicited personal injury damage claims among lead miners was given today at the hearing of the

committee's suit to disbar Fenn on of the committee having the referendum in charge, said the purpose Assistant Circuit Attorney James charges of professional misconduct. Hobart Shelley of Desloge, St. Francois County, testified Fenn asked him for his claim one aftermary as to the opinion of the lawyers of St. Louis on qualifications
of candidates for Circuit Judge,
Probate Judge, Judge of the Court
of Criminal Correction and Prosecuting Attorney. The ballot contains only one question, "Is the
candidate qualified? Answer yes
or no."

No ballot will be counted unless
an opinion is expressed as to each
candidate. Secrecy of the ballot is
promised.

Vestigation of the drownings and to
learn what steps had been taken by
the company to bar the public from
the property. Evidence as adduced
at the inquest was insufficient for
presentation to the grand jury, McLaughlin said.

Inquest testimony consisted largely of accounts by police and firemen of the recovery of the boys'
bodies from soft mud under 12 feet
for water. The search began when
two other boys who had been swimtwo other boys who had been swimnoon during his working hours at a mill of the National Lead Co. at "I told him at first I didn't want to do anything about it," Shelley testified, "but he patted me on the back and said he was the workingman's friend, so finally I told him

Fenn's fee was to be half of any

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL BANK LIQUIDATION IS COMPLETED Last Assets, With Book Value (\$190,000, Are Sold for \$1425.

The last remaining assets of the St. Louis National Bank, having a sold at auction yesterday at the bank, Eighteenth and Olive streets, mine, the policeman said.

from a dirt road leading to the ity, pursued but lost in heavy traffic. He was unable to give a reato the Commercial Investment Co.

up." McBride said. Asked by coun-Included in the assets were bills sel for the Bar Committee whether receivable, overdrafts, judgments he had had those symptoms, the on stock assessments, and sor cash items. There was also an auomobile and a typewriter. The This testimony was given after sale must still receive the approval of the United States District Court Fahnestock in an effort to discredit Fahnestock's testimony that he had

J. Buckner Fisher, receiver for the bank, which closed in January, 1933, said this completes liquidation of the bank. There will be a final payment, he said, which will be ready in about two or three months.

"Some of the things were false, but Fahnestock subsequently had given I didn't read the statement care a contradictory statement to the fully."

Resuming cross - examination Fenn brought out that Fahnestock had had the statement two days before getting it notarized. Fahne-stock said he had not gone to a notary in Ste. Genevieve for fear of losing his job but had gone to a town 60 miles away and paid a from Fenn for that purpose. Laying a foundation for his de-

that lead miners had sought Fenn out after they read in newspapers that he had filed occupational dir ease damage suits for Fahnestock and others in St. Louis, Fenn drew other miners had read the news-paper accounts. Fahnestock ac-

had testified under direct examinaquest.

Coroner's Jury Finding James F. Nangle today on a peace Against Blackmer & Post Pipe Co., Owners of Abandoned Clay Mine.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal along Olive. The detectives origarelessness naming the Blackmer sideration whether candidates are Democrats or Republicans, there being no political designation after the names.

Samuel P. McChesney, chairman Samuel P. McChesney, chairman of the committee having the referdum in charge, said the purpose andum in charge, said the purpose of the committee having the referdum in charge, said the purpose of the care and Sullivan was

was to afford information for the guidance of the voters in the primary as to the opinion of the lawyers of St. Louis on qualifications learn what steps had been taken by

two other boys who had been swim ming in the water-filled mine notified police that a bicycle and four sets of clothing were on the bank. No Fence, Officer Says.

Police Lieutenant Duward Norris of the Hampton Avenue District testified the property was unfenced and that he saw only one sign, about one by three feet, at the northeast corner of the porperty, reading, "Private Property—Keep book value of about \$190,000, were Out." The sign was about 40 feet ty sheriffs, who were in the vicin mine, the policeman said.

Joseph Pisoni, 17 years old, 5317 son for the shooting.

for \$1425. There was only one Bischoff avenue, one of the boys who notified police, told of finding the clothing and said the pond had been there about two years. He testified he had swum there several times and had "never been chased away." He said he had seen the varning sign, but disregarded it.

J. L. Renderer, attorney for the ackmer & Post Co., told reporter a drainage ditch to carry off the

pond water had been under con-struction and would have been drownings had it not been for excessive rains. The abandon is near Hampton and Marquette

Boys Who Lost Lives. Boys drowned were Joseph A. Stock Jr. 11, of 5808 Columbia avenue; Cosmo Formusa, 11, 5706 Reber place; Robert Hanneken, 11, 5709A Arsenal street, and George H. Bruemmer Jr., 12, 3235 Regal

Verdict in Fifth Drowning. A verdict of criminal carelessness naming the Eyermann Construction Co., was returned by a Coroner's notary \$1 which he had received jury today in the inquest into the wing of Charles Vail Rhodes, 16, of 2325 Hickory street, in the quarfense to the charge of solicitation, ry pond at Rutger street and Carr Lane avenue.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Mc-Laughlin, who also heard the testimony in this case, said he would not present the case to the grand from the witness testimony that jury, as he did not think the evidence showed the company to have been negligent. The quarry was knowledged that some of the min- protected by fences, and warning signs were displayed. Witnesses told how the Rhodes boy fell into The remainder of the estate includes \$28,078 in cash, a parcel of real estate valued at \$2500 and the "Did you ever persuade the men the pond, which was covered with

Director Frank J. McDevitt of tion that he obtained numerous the Department of Streets and contracts for Fenn at Fenn's rewould order owners of property

WHO HIT DETECTIVE, FINED PART OF RESIDENCE COLLEGE BOXING CHAMPION, R. J. B. Sullivan and J. C. Leahy Penalized After Mild En-counter With Officers, Robert J. B. Sullivan, 20-year-old

300-Foot Section of Bank Collapses Following Flood.

disturbance charge growing out of a mild fight they had with three detectives early this morning. They were arrested near Olive and Eleventh streets at 2 a. m. after the detectives had watched Part of a two-story stone residence and several large trees fell into the Meramec River when a 300-foot section of the north river bank, at Valley Park, collapsed at them putting safety zone standards into the middle of the street all 8 o'clock last night.

About a third of the rustic stone home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Soeker, fell into the river where the earth, weakened by high water, gave way. The residence of George Dietzo is threatened. The houses are

Soeker, a retired wagon manufac turer, warned by the crumbling of the bank, moved furnishings from his home yesterday with the help which collapsed included a stone fireplace. Motorboats belonging to residents of River drive were moved out of the path of toppling

trees.

The area in which the bank gave way, south of Marshall road, had been under water. The river fell the bank, about 75 feet in width area attributed the collapse to the impounding of water some distance behind the bank, by dredging operations. An attempt two years ago to limit the depth of dredging by ordinance was unsuccessful.

DOCK AT SALEM SCRUBBED FOR ROOSEVELT'S ARRIVAL

President and Others of Family to Be at Nahant, Mass., for John's Wedding Saturday.

NAHANT, Mass., June 16.-Workmen preparing for President Roose-velt's arrival for his son's wedding on Saturday scrubbed today the accumulated coal dust of years from a dock at Salem where the Chief Executive probably will come ashore from the yacht Potomac.

The prospective bridegroom, John Roosevelt, attended to details of his marriage to Anne Lindsay Clark in the small 107-year-old Union Church here. The pair face a round of dinners, dances and parties to keep them busily engaged until Saturday. Last night danced at a Boston hotel with Anne's sister, Sally, 18, who will fence or fill the holes. He said he friends, believed he had authority to pro-

Tonight John and Anne and all ceed under an old ordinance re-quiring safety precautions on pri-that time—James, Elliott, Franklin and their wives, and John's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest J. Paffrath to make a survey of all large excavations in the cord of Miss Ledlie Laughlin, one

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missioner Charles E. Rendlen The robbers' automobile had run the St. Louis Court of Appeals, beinto the station and had it filled held in the Civil Courts Building. with 15 gallons of gasoline and two quarts of oil. They then pulled I just signed to follow his instructut their weapons, locked Caloi in tions and to back him up because the washroom and stole the con-tents of the cash register, he said. disbar him," the witness answered. Sisals Crepes Straws Felts NANCEE HATS 609 LOCUST ● 423 N. Seventh ● 503 N. Sixth



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Guldahl came through with flying colors again last Saturday when plenty of "experts" had given him only an outside chance to repeat his phenomenal win

This week he's playing again to retain his Western Open Championship at Westwood Country Club in St. Louis! It takes a real champion to "come through" like that. It takes plenty of stamina and sturdiness to smother such tough competition! But Guldahl, the miracle man of golf, did it . . , because he's got

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FIRED BY BOARD A STARK'S REQUEST

Dismissal of Penitentiary Official Another Step in Removal of Pendergast-Sponsored Men.

J. FRANK RAMSEY MADE SUCCESSOR

Ousted Man Supporting Billings for Supreme Court-Osborne Prison Charges Cited.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 16 .-Dismissal of Warden J. M. Sanders of the Missouri Penitentiary was announced today by the State Penal Board, following a special meeting. It was learned from an authorita-

tive source that the action was taken at the request of Gov. Stark, continuing his removal from the State payroll of employes sponsored by Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City. A score of Pendergast supporters have been dismissed since the boss indorsed Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett for Democratic nomination for Supreme Judge against Judge James M. Douglas, incumbent by appointment of the Governor, who is actively supporting him in the cam-

paign.

J. Frank Ramsey, Jefferson City
business man, recently an employe
of the new State Conservation Commission, was named to succeed Sanders and began his duties at once. The salary is \$3200 a year.

Sanders, after receiving notice of such action since he was called to the Douglas campaign headquarters here last Thursday and requested by former Senator Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, manager of the campaign, to line manager of the campaign, to line up the prison employes to support Douglas. Sanders said he told Hollingsworth he would not do this, and reiterated that he was for Judge Billings. The prison has about 775 employes.

"I have never tried to tell any employe of this prison how to vote in a compaign in the more."

in a campaign in the more than five years I have been warden," Sanders said. "I have not reached the point where I would sacrifice my suffrage for a job." Sanders added that he had learned

the Governor had questioned a prison employe recently as to Sanders' poemploye recently as to Sanders' po-sition in the judgeship race. He said he had the indorsement of Pendergast for his original appointment as Warden by Gov. Park in 1933 and for reappointment by Gov. Stark in 1937.

Sanders made public a letter he received from Gov. Stark last Jan. 25, accepting his resignation from a temporary appointment as a mem-ber of the Penal Board. After that Warden, which he had held while temporarily on the board. Appended to the letter of accept-

ance was a postscript in long hand, signed with the Governor's initials, stating, "I wish to commend you for the splendid work you are doing as Warden."

Governor's Statement.
Gov. Stark, after conferring by telephone with Penal Board members about the removal of Sanders, issued the following statement:

issued the following statement:

"I was informed by members of
the Penal Board shortly after Mr.
Sanders was removed from the
Penal Board that in his capacity as
Wardenhe was not co-operating with
that board, and it has been apparent to me for some time that it
would be necessary for the members of the Penal Board to select a
warden who would work in comwarden who would work in com-plete harmony with them." Chairman James E. Matthews of

the Penal Board declined to comment further on the dismissal after announcing that the action had been taken "for the good of the service." He said the dismissal was effective immediately but that Warden Sanders would receive from Warden Sanders would receive two

weeks' vacation pay.

In addition to his business interests in Jefferson City, Ramsey formerly conducted extensive tie-cutting operations in Central Missouri. the was acting director of the State Conservation Commission until the appointment of Irwin T. Bode, and recently has had the nominal title of business manager as assistant to

STATE LIQUOR ADMINISTRATORS START TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN

Nationwide Conference Invites Drink Makers to Co-operate in Movement.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16.—The National Conference of State Liquor

Administrators voted last night to launch a nationwide temperance education campaign.

The resolution invited the cooperation of the liquor industry, Federal and state authorities and temperance organizations to further the educational program.

The 33 state administrators elected Michael F. Costello of Rhode Island chairman.



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CONFECTIONER HEL IN AUTO, ROB

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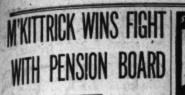
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Commission Announces He Will Continue to Represent It in Legal Matters.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 16 .-The row between Attorney-General McKittrick and the State Social Security Commission over the reemploying special counsel to han-dle its legal business, instead of the Attorney-General, apparently was terminated yesterday afternoon when the commission capitulated, after a conference, and announced McKittrick would continue to rep-

The announcement of the comion's decision to recede from its former position in employing special counsel was made after an extended conference with McKitrick in the commission offices here. The conference was called the request of Gov. Stark. No additional comment was

arthcoming from commission members on the announcement that "the Attorney-General's office will ontinue to represent the commision." This is a retreat from the commission move last week in ap-pointing Elmore G. Crowe of Kansas City who had been a special ator for the commission, to handle its legal business. McKittrick declined to comment

on the result of the conference other than to say "We got the job done," and that it sustained his contention that his department was the proper representative of the Social Security Commission on legal matters.

The Attorney-General's department Tuesday won the first round in the controversy at Ozark, Mo., Circuit Judge Robert L. Gideon of Christian County Circuit Court ruled that two assistants of McKittrick were proper counsel to represent the commission in an ppeal case pending before Judge dideon involving an old age pen-

The trial court, on motion by Assistant Attorney-General A. R. Hammett and Franklin E. Reagan, struck out pleadings filed by Crowe as attorney for the commission, including a motion for dismissal of the appeal. The Judge held legal work of the commission must be handled through the Attorney-General's department.

After a hearing, with Hammett and Reagan appearing as counsel for the commission, the Judge ordered reinstatement of a former ner whose name had been stricken from the old age pension

CONFECTIONER HELD UP IN AUTO, ROBBED OF \$274

Man Gets Into Car With Sol Margolin, Forces Him to Hand Over Money.

Sol Margolin, proprietor of a conectionery at 3336 Pine boulevard, was robbed of \$274 yesterday afternoon by a man armed with a revolver in his automobile, parked in front of 3201 Laclede avenue. Margolin said he had returned to

his car, after a stop at a wholesale concern, and the man got in with him. Displaying a revolver, the obber ordered him to drive on, but his way was blocked by a truck, Margolin said. The robber ther took the money, ran to a parked chine and was dr



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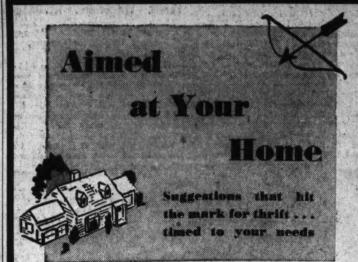
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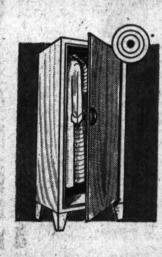
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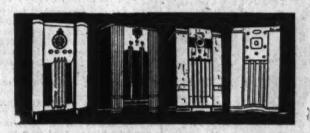
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U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Rejects Seadlund's Attack on Legality of Federal Law.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 16.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed today the death sentence for John Henry Seadlund, kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, wealthy retired greeting card manufacturer.

A District Court jury recommended the death penalty under the Federal kidnaping law after Seadlund pleaded guilty.

Ross was kidnaped Sept. 25, 1937, and was found dead in a Northern Wisconsin hideout after Seadlund had been apprehended in California. In their appeal, Seadlund's

nad been apprenenced in California. In their appeal, Seadlund's lawyers argued the Federal law was unconstitutional. District Judge Judge John P. Barnes, who pronounced the death sentence, will set an execution date.



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Miner Testifies Two Defendants Asked Him to Sign False Affidavit as to Their Whereabouts.

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Paper Concerned Pairs' Activities on Night Union Organizer's Son Was

Huff, a Harlan County coal miner, testified today two defendants in the Harlan labor wrote out for him and asked him to sign an affidavit to provide an alibi for one of them on the night a union organizer's son was killed. He said the affidavit was false. The Government concluded at moon today the presentation of interstate commerce evidence against coal company defendants.

Government lawyers said one or two other parsons might be pleased.

two other persons might be placed on the stand before the Govern-ment formally closed its case against the 44 Harlan operators and nine guards on trial with 20 companies on charges of conspiring to keep miners from joining the Unit-ed Mine Workers of America.

When the Government rests, the defense will move for directed verdicts for all defendants.

Federal District Judge H. Church

Ford said both sides had asked that they be allowed to argue the directed verdict motion or motions tomor-row. He granted the request and asked the lawyers to agree to a time limit on arguments so as not to delay the now month-old trial

more than necessary.

Huff nervously related that Lee
Hubbard and Marke Middleton,
former Harlan Sheriff's deputies, asked him to testify he was play-ing pool with Hubbard and Wash Irwin at Hubbard's billard parlor at Ages, Ky., at the time on the night of Feb. 9, 1937, that Bennett Musick, 19 years old, was killed at the home of his father, a United Mine Workers' organizer living near Evarts, Ky. Huff started to tell a similar

story more than two weeks ago but the court sustained defense objections to its introduction at that point. Today the Judge limited the jury to consider the testimony competent only as to Middleton and Hubbard and not binding on the other individual and company de-

Huff testified Middleton wrote the affidavit as Hubbard dictated. Middleton operates a bus line. Prosecution Near Close.

The interstate commerce proof is necessary to establish jurisdiction of the United States District Court in the trial in which 20 corpora tions, 22 company executives and 22 present and former Harlan County law officers are charged

ner Labor Act. Henry A. Schweinhaut of Gov rnment counsel read to the nodding jury contracts showing what the companies did with their coal after bringing it out of the moun

What Government Maintains. The Government has been at-tempting all week to show opera-tions of the defendant companies affected interstate commerce be cause they were continuous, from

The companies sell f. o. b. at the nine and say their interest in the coal ceases as soon as it moves their property. The shipping, they say, is done by selling agents.

The contracts showed 16 companies listed the same organization Appalachian Coals, Inc., among

their agents. It was indicated the Government expected to show Appalachian was a pool maintained by the companies for the sale of their coal. If that can be proved, it will have been

established the companies engaged directly in interstate shipment. At Harlan, Sheriff Herbert Cawood, investigating the bombing of

a miner's home early yesterday, said the dynamiting had no connection with the labor trials.

Man Was Under Subpena.

Brien McMahon, chief of Government counsel in the labor trial, said that the miner, J. L Sexton, was under Government subpens in the labor trials and that presumably two Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion agents in Harlan County would investigate the dynamiting of the miner's home. Sexton has not tes-tified.

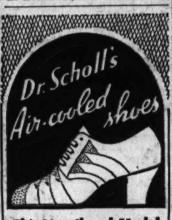
State Highway Patrolman Boyd Onan said the explosion blew a hole about six inches in diameter in the side of Sexton's house and broke a window. The miner and his wife and two children were asleep in the house at the time.

Ford's Candidacy Report Denied.
NEW YORK, June 16.—The nonsectarian Anti-Nazi League made
public yesterday a telegram from
W. J. Cameron, Ford spokesman, denying any connection between Henry Ford and the Ford-for-Pres-ident League. "This use of Mr. Ford's name entirely unauthorized," said the telegram. "He is not in politics and her as well as the said the said the said her as well as the said her as the said the said her politics and has no sympathy with ST. LOUIS any un-American moven

and grew out of a strike at the plant a year ago. The union charged that the firm failed to re-instate 16 of the 106 workers after the strike was settled July 12, and subsequently discharged four other union members. The company was union members. The company was also cited for fostering a bonus plan, and charged with threaten-

ing to close the factory.

In an answer, filed this morning,



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Hearing of a National Labor Relations Board complaint of unfair resulted in a reduction of lations Board complaint of unfair labor practices against the Bianton Co., makers of vegetable oil products, 318 South Second street, opened today at the Federal Building before Trial Examiner Hugh C. McCarthy.

The complaint is based on charges filed by the United Creamery Workers of America, a C I O union, and grew out of a strike at the





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Canadian Press.

ZEBALLOS, B. C., June 15.—
There were two reports of what appeared to be the wreckage of an airplane in the Jordan meadows area of South Vancouver Island. A

Burveyors who said they saw what they thought was the yellow wreckage of the plane. The plane disappeared May 27. Aboard were Pilot Len Waagen and three passengers, and authorizing an appropriation of Charles Rumsey of Toronto, and likenesses of four Presidents in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

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REPLIES TO SLOAN

Head of Clothing Workers Hopes Industry Will Give Wage Law Fair Trial.

> the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.-Sidney

Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Amerca, one of the biggest unions in the country, expressed the hope to-day that industry would 'co-oper-ate with labor to give the wage

ate with labor to give the wage and hours act a fair trial.

Hillman said the act was "a pioneering venture in the field of Federal legislation," and took issue with Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors, who attacked the measure in a letter to stockholders. He said Sloan's action was "unfortunate."

"It is not an action that the

action was "unfortunate."

"It is not an action that the American people have a right to expect from a person in his position, possessing such wide power over other peoples' lives and property," Hillman said. "Mr. Sloan has not been able to regularize employment in the great motor works. "He has felt obliged to husband the huge surplus and undistributed reserves of his company, and to shift his workers over to the Gov-

shift his workers over to the Gov-ernment relief rolls. Those in priwate industry who have been unable to provide regularity of employment to the workers should be slow to criticise those who are trying to carry on where they have

"Mr. Sloan is not an eco yet Mr. Sloan uses the front of General Motors to mail with the stockholders' dividend check a lec-ture on the economics of the wage and hour legislation. Mr. Sloan predicts that this legislation will bring economic disaster to the country because of the increased compensation it requires to be paid to the workers.

"Mr. Sloan's contention only boldly claims that America with boldly claims that America with all its material resources and man power is not able to produce enough to pay our lowest paid workers, the only workers who are really affected by this legislation. "Mr. Sloan is not seriously discussing economics in his letter to his stockholders. He is playing politics with human misery and politics with human misery and his country's welfare."

Senator Walsh Urges Caution in Enforcing Wage Law.

washington, June 16.—Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, urged today that the new wage-hour bill be administered "cautiously and prudently."

The measure needs only President

Roosevelt's signature to become

Walsh said he feared that an administrator with a "police of-ficer" complex might cause more harm than good in applying the act. He thought many small, struggling industries would be hard put to meet the terms of the bill.

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"In my opinion," he said, "unless this law is cautiously and prudently administered, it will tend to increase monopolies and eliminate small industries. To be successful the law must be administered with the caution, care and sympathy of a physician and not with the autocracy and force of a police oftocracy and force of a police of-

Band Concert at Barracks. The Sixth Infantry band, under the direction of Warrant Officer M. A. Quinto, will give a concert at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the C. C. Bowl at Jefferson Bar-



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FORREST G. FERRIS, AID TO PROSECUTOR, DIES

First Assistant Circuit Attorney 14 Years, Member of Bar Half a Century.

First Assistant Circuit Attorney Forrest G. Ferris died early today at Barnes Hospital, where he was taken Monday when he suffered a relapse following an abdominal operation two months ago. He was 77 years old and had been a mem ber of the Missouri bar for 56 years.

Mr. Ferris, who had resided in St. Louis for 29 years, had served 14 years as a first assistant Circuit Attorney, under both Republican and Democratic appointments.

For two years before coming to St. Louis, he was actively engage in anti-trust prosecutions against lumber, insurance and harvester companies as an Assistant Attor-ney-General under Herbert S. Had-

For 20 years he was a lecturer at the Benton College of Law. With former Circuit Judge Henry A. the author of a book, "Instructions to Juries," and with his son, Associate City Counselor Forrest G. Extraordinary Legal Remedies."

ters, Mrs. James S. Summers of Kansas City, and Miss Ruth Ferris who has charge of the tests, the and Miss Frances Ferris, who reside at the family home, 5847 Enright avenue.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. The body will be sent to Moberly for burial Saturday.

BISHOP WHITE FILES MOTION FOR NEW SLANDER SUIT TRIAL

Hearing June 27; Jury at Salem, Ill., Awarded \$8000 to the Rev. F. H. Spencer.

SALEM, Ill., June 16.-Bishop John Chanler White, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Spring-field, Ill., filed a motion for a new trial today following a jury decision awarding \$8000 to the Rev. Franklin H. Spencer for slander. Judge William B. Wright set June 27 for a hearing on the mo-

tion. The Rev. Mr. Spencer had sued for \$100,000. He formerly was in charge of Southern Illinois missions of the Episcopal Church. The pastor said the Bishop, in a conversation with two women members of the church at Olney, accused

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FORREST G. FERRIS.

13,000 APPLY FOR 500 JOBS WITH STATE COMMISSION

Schedule for Tests Revised Because of Number Seeking Unemployment Compensation Places.

cial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, June 16. The schedule of examinations for positions under the State unem-Besides his wife and son, Mr. ployment compensation has been Ferris is survived by three daugh-Washington University, St. Louis, cause of the large number of ap-

plications for appointments. The commission report approximately 13,000 applications had been received for about 500 positions that will be available. An advisory committee on personnel has been aiding the commission in working out its permanent organization.

Applicants meeting the minimum requirements will be notified by the advisory committee of the date and place for them to take written examinations and go through other

The revised schedule calls for examinations for applicants for administrative and legal positions on July 2; clerical applicants on July 9, accounting applicants on July 16, and stenographers on July 23. Examinations will be conducted in St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City, Cape Girardeau, Springfield, and possibly one city in North Missouri, not yet designated.

8-Hour Law for Lake Tugs. WASHINGTON, June 16.—The House passed and sent to the White House yesterday a bill providing for an eight-hour day for labor on tugs navigating the Great Lakes. An exception was made for fishing craft.

out his interests, without warning to the Aluminum company.

Government Council Says He Will Give Proof in Testimony TRAIN PLUNGES INTO RIVER: on Auto Contract.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Walter L. Rice, special assistant Attorney-General, said in United States Dis-trict Court yesterday he would show the Aluminum Company of America granted rebates when it contracted to make duralumin conecting rods for the Stutz Motor

George D. Haskell, president of the Bausch Machine Tool Co. of jured chest. Missing are M. V. Griggs, engineer, and C. E. Bur-Springfield, Mass., and an adviser of the Aluminum company, testified he made bids four times only thought they were trapped in the cab of the submerged locomotive. to have them rejected.

Haskell, a Government witness

at the trial of the Aluminum com pany and 62 co-defendants, charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, said his first bid was \$1.06 a rod in lots of 10,000 each. Later he offered to make them for 87 cents, the Aluminum company's

described negotiations he

rprise, which would have with the Aluminum Company of America. They arrived at a tentative agreement Haskell said, and then Duke sold

> Administrator Asks Court to Compel Creditors to Return Payments Made to Them.

Goes Into Flooded Texas Stream Injured Brakeman Swims Five Miles. NEW YORK, June 18. — The estate of Henry Clay Pierce, former St. Louis oil operator, which was valued at more than \$1,000. CHILDRESS, Tex., June 16.-Two rainmen were missing today after on an accounting filed in 1934, is now insolvent and faced with a deficit of \$33,800, according to papers filed yesterday in Surrogate's Court by the administrator, Clay Arthur Pierce of Rumson, N. J., in plunged through a washed out bridge and into the flooded Salt Fork of the Red River near Well-ington, 40 miles north of here. Brakeman Dick Brown, first reported to be missing, swam five

an application to have the previous accounting set aside. Henry Clay Pierce died in New York in 1927.

The administrator states that he has since learned he was mis-taken, and asks for a court order The annual Corpus Christi feast day celebration, observed in Florpayments. Surrogate James A. TOLEDO, O., June 16.—A tourney payments bet July 22 as the date who refrained from signing her name mailed \$50 to the Board of na ant for more than 100 years, will A procession of religious groups for the creditors to show why su carrying torches and candles will an order should not be issued. march to the gardens of Dr. Her-

says, the corporation's mines at Crawford, Tenn., have been closed since 1932 and its securities are now MAN SENTENCED TO 15 DAYS

FOR LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE J. Jack Seher Fined \$100; Also Assessed \$100 on Charge of Careless Driving.

J. Jack Seher, 6424 Wells avenue,

Wellston, a painter, was fined \$100 and sentenced to a 15-day Work-house term today on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy careless driving.

The charge grew out of a col-lision May 11 at Union and Page boulevards in which Mrs. Helen Vaughn, 952 Catalpa avenue, and her 7-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, were slightly injured. Mrs. Vaughn testified that she was driving east Pierce died in New York in 1927.

The administrator states that payments of \$270,130 were made to creditors in the belief that the assets of the estate warranted, but he has since learned he was missing learned he was missing learned after leaving the scene, did not testify.

n order should not be issued. Education a year ago with the ex-The chief assets of the estate, planation she felt she had not fully mann von Schrenk, where a shrine the administrator says, were stocks, earned her salary. The board rebonds and notes of the Brier Hill ceived another \$50 yesterday.

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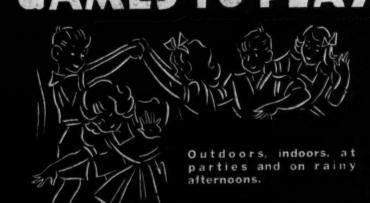
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scene of the accident, but was caught at Pershing and Laurel avenues, at which time he talked in coherently and could not walk without assistance. Armstrong without assistance. Armstrong said that high weeds obscured his

before the crash. Pete Miletich, 24-year-old laborer Police Judge James F. Nangle on charges of drunken driving, leaving the scene o. an accident, careless driving and destruction of city property. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

He was arrested lest May 31 after while making a right turn. He was arrested last May 31 after walk while making a right turn his car struck the rear of a street at Ann avenue and Menard street.

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trust fund established for the or-ganization's president, Joseph Web-er of New York, at last year's con-The resolution was introduced at the convention here by C. H. King

> The \$250,000 fund was set up to provide for Weber when he retires as president. He is 72 years old. It was stipulated he should be en-

Withdrawal of \$250,000 Set Up for Joseph Weber.

American Federation of Musicians

defeated yesterday a resolution de-

nanding withdrawal of a \$250,000

ted Press. TAMPA, Fla., June 16.-The

A clause in the resolution adopted last year allowed Weber to draw interest from the fund if his salary should be cut from the present \$20,

Several speakers said "Com-munistic elements" had obtained ontrol of the San Francisco unit. J. C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago union, asked that the resolution be defeated, asserting "other labor leaders receive 10 times the amount Joe does, but they get theirs under the table and not above board like Joe does."

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W. Mayo and Dr. E. G. Wakefield Say Changing Parties Some times Upsets Digestion.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .-Changing political sides may cause ill health, by upsetting colonic digestion, according to a paper by Dr. Elmer G. Wakefield and Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., read be-fore the American Medical Associa-

tion today. A similar digestive upset, they said, comes from numerous social causes. Among them are changes of church affiliation, changes of job, betrayal of confidence by a friend, loss of money, property or

Treatment of Peritonitis.

Peritonitis, the abdominal infec-tion, can be prevented, it was re-

The treatment is a new principle the use of bacteria as bait. Germs are planted at the point where peritonitis is likely to start after an operation. Their presence attracts a rush of phagocytes, which are the body's natural defenses because they eat bacteria.

The phagocytes are trapped and prevent peritonitis infection from etting a start.
The first 2000 human cases on

which this treatment was used were reported in the scientific exhibit by Dr. Bernard Steinberg of the Toledo Hospital, Toledo, O. There were two deaths, he said, and the cause of these were questionable.

In peritonitis, he added, germs which multiply at the site of the wound produce toxins. These poisons are ultimately carried to the heart, and if in large quanties Quick Action of Phagocytes.

The way to the heart is through nall blood vessels and lymph channels. By this same gateway the inal cavity to attack the peritonitis rush to the gates until the infection Meanwhile the toxins are likely

to close the way to a large extent by causing thickening of the small passages. This occurs about 24

hours after peritonitis starts.
Dr. Steinberg's method of baiting the wound brings the phagocytes there within four hours. Steinberg uses as bait the same germs that cause peritonitis. He kills these germs with formaldehyde and places them in gum tragacanth, of which mucilage made. It prevents the dead germs from being carried away by the body's fluids and holds them until the phagocytes arrive.

To the gum is added aleuronet, a type of wheat flour used for dia-betics. Its presence stimulates the human bone marrow to produce more phagocytes. The gum does not hinder these defense cells from rushing to the dead bacteria.

Blood Pressure Changes.
Dr. Cary P. McCord of Detroit eclared changes in blood pressur can be traced to noise, and in ties in the heart follow. Even the digestive tract is sensitive to noise. The flow of saliva is disturbed

Dr. Frederic Schreiber of Detroit said the brains of unborn infants are damaged if drugs are given in the mother's birth pains. He analyzed 500 births in which, he said, excessive amounts of drugs had en used. About 72 per cent of these babies either had not breathed difficulty in breathing within the

first three days.

This breathing difficulty, he asserted, damaged the children's brains, by lowering the oxygen available for the gray matter. In these 500 cases the mothers re-ceived from four to 10 times the dose of pain-killer ordinarily rec-

Dr. William P. Murphy, Boston, who was one of the winners of the Nobel prize in medicine for his work on pernicious anemia, said it now is possible to reduce the liver treatments for this disease to once in every three or four weeks. At first the sufferers had to eat large quantities of liver daily.

Later liver and hog stomach extracts were discovered which could be injected in small quantities.

The new extracts, he said, are highly concentrated, their use is less inconvenient and less expen-sive than that of the earleir, less

Apparent cure of epilepsy by reoving the entire right half of a girl's brain was reported by Dr. H. G. McKenzie, Toronto. Before the operation she had several convul-sions daily. There have been none since. With half a brain she carries on in a remarkably satisfac-tory manner, the doctor said. Indiana Health Plan.

A health program recommended by Indiana delegates and known as the "Indiana plan for preventive medicine," was approved by the house of delegates.

The plan was offered as "the ultimate answer of the medical profes-sion to the challenge of socialized

Indiana leaders said organized medicine, by waging an aggressive campaign in preventing disease, could "wipe out the threats of disease and socialized medicine at one and the same time."

The Indiana Medical Association

over a period of years, said Dr.

nidt, proprietor of a tavern at Nebraska avenue, was sus-led for five days by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel today after Schmidt's bartender ad-mitted serving beer to customers in the place last Sunday morning. The suspension period begins

was served to seven persons. Schmidt said he was not present and the city. No damage was reported. the sale was unauthorized.

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Fools for Scandal," starring Carole Lom-bard and Fernand Gravet, at

12:03, 3:07, 6:11 and 9:15; "Over the Wall," with Dick Foran and June Travis, at 10:30, 1:26, 4:30, 7:34 and 10:38.

LOEWS—Luise Rainer in "The Toy Wife," with Melvyn Doug-las and Robert Young, at 10:18, 1:12, 4:06, 7 and 9:54; "Invisible

Enemy," with Alan Marshal and Tala Birell, at 12:03, 2:57, 5:51 and 8:45,

mone Simon and Robert Young in "Josette," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "Kidnapped," star-ring Warner Baxter, Freddie

Bartholomew and Arleen Whelan, at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS—Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik,"

(preview), at 10:24.

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The Jones Family in 'A TRIP TO PARIS'

Ayres (revival), at 2:56, 5:59 and 9:02; "One Wild Night," featuring Dick Baldwin and siness For Sale ads in the June Lang, at 1:44, 4:47 and 7:50; "The Devil's Party" Post-Dispatch Want pages become

Trusted Convict Makes Escape.

by the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Ill., June 16.—Early

a deputy warden's home, adjoining the prison, where he was en honor duty as a houseboy. He was en honor duty as a houseboy. CHESTER, Ill., June 16.—Early Henderson, 27 years old, a convict at Southern Illinois Penitentiary, walked off last night from





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"The Adventures of Robin Hood"

On Ambassador Screen; "Blockade" And "Storm in Teacup" to Loew's

Third Week for "Josette" and "Kidnapped"-Melodramas at the St. Louis

twelfth century to the Spanish civil war of today is the range prered by the 'reek's first-run

ROM merry England of the with Fairbanks in 1922. Others in the cast are Melville Cooper, Ian Hunter and Una O'Connor.

After searching over Southern which afford samples of California for a suitable location melodrama, comedy, advenmms, which attended the state of the studio settled on the city park at Chico, Cal., 600 miles north of Hollywood, and it is the park that is seen as Sherwood Forest. Two special trains, one with baggare and the other with 300 actors and extra players were sent on longiage.

his lege lord, Prince John of Enstunt men, to become the fatally
sical score was composed and conhim innocent.
wounded in the conflicts between ducted by Werner Janssen. gand, and what happens would are the conflicts between Robin Hood's men and those of "Storm in a Teacup," Loew's prince John. The outstanding stunt for any man was to put on a breastplate of steel and balsa Rex Harrison and Sara Allgood.

The script is an adaptation of a shown previously at the Ambassa-

THIS IS OUR LIFE

a pedestrian in an automobile ac-cident, she is placed on probation and in the hands of a wise teacher, Dolores Costello, undergoes refor-

Loew's — "Blockade" "Storm in a Teacup."

WITHOUT pointedly identifying sides in the Spanish civil war, "Blockade," Loew's new feature, apparently puts Henry Fonda on the side of the Loyalists and Madeleine Carroll with the rebels, as a spy. Fonda, a peasant, is re-warded for a valorous act by bewarded for a valorous act by be-ing made an officer and placed in the intelligence service. In that capacity, he tracks down Miss

a newspaper reporter makes such a stir over the case that it be-comes a national issue. Harrison is the reporter, Miss Allgood owner of the dog and Miss Leigh daugh-ter of the official. Frank, himself a dog lover, wrote

ty" and "Prison Nurse."

Two hoodlum pictures occupy the screen at the St. Louis, beginning screen at the St. Louis, beginning tomorrow. In "The Devil's Party," Victor McLaglen is a night club proprietor and gang leader who has to fight rebellion in his own gang around blockade of the fictitious eity of Castlemare. Information carried by Miss Carroll will lead to the sinking of a food ship; it is to the sinking of a food ship; it is

the same legends on which the gage and the other with 300 actors familiar features of the civil war and extra players were sent on location. Nottingham Castle was erected there and cave for Robin Hood.

Supporting players are Leo Carbin for Sir Guy of Gisbourne and sture and cave for Robin with the location unit went 50 liam Dieterle directed and the mustical score was composed and control with murder but the nurse proves the fatelly sical score was composed and control with murder but the nurse proves the fatelly sical score was composed and control was and extra players were sent on location. Supporting players are Leo Carbin players

lad of Maid Marian, opposite Roblad of Hood, is played by Cilvia Depart and Litmill be "Beloved Brat," in which
some and Alan Hale, Hale reming to the role that was his in the studio of the role of the role

MATERNELLE" TONIGHT

"La Maternelle," French film which was shown in the East two the play as a protest against high license charges for dogs in Germany and gave the proceeds to paying licenses for poor people who owned dogs.

St. Louis—"The Devil's Party" and "Prison Nurse."

9:45 o'clock.

The subject of the film is life in a Paris Montmartre kindergarten or "maternelle." A child is deserted by her mother and is taken care of by a maid in the kindergarten. When the maid and a Government supervisor are about to be married, the child's fear of abandonment returns and she

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COMPTON W. C. Fields, M. Raye, 'Bi Brondeast.' Claire Trevol 'Walking Down Brondway.'

HI-WAY 'ADVENTURES OF TOM 2705 N. 15th SAWYER,' in Technicolor. 'Old Wyoming Trail,' Charles Starrett.

Ivanhoe Anna May Wong, Chas. Bi fird, 'Daughter of Shangh 3239 Ivanhoe Jean Parker, 'Life Beg With Love.' 'Inside Nazi Germany.' Othe

KIRKWOOD (Expensive Husbands,' Berry Roberts, 'Portia Trial,' Walter Able.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Tyrone Power, Second Hor cymoon. Kniharine Hepburn, Stage Door. Macklind Kay Francis, 'First Lady Wendle Barrie, 'Prescription for Romance.'

Marquette | First 100 Years, Robt. Montgomery. Bringing Up Baby, Cary Grant. McNAIR
and
Pestalogs
Buck Jenes,
Sadden Bill Dorn. Shorts.

MERRY WIDOW Jack Haley, 'Dange at Work' an 1435 Chouteau 'Old Wyoming Trail.' SHENANDOAH E 2227 & Broadway Fopeye. 'ALI BABA AND 40 THEEVES,

OSAGE D. Lamour, 'Jungle Princeas,' 'Cassidy of Bar 20.'
Kirkwood, Mo. Festival Ware to Ladies. Claudette Colbert Gary Cooper in BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE'

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Brother.' George O'Brien in Ston Landowns James Stewart, OF HUMAN HEARTS.'

6th and Hickory of Human Heart and DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAL atharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, 'BRINGING UP BABY.'
Lee Tracy, 'CRASHING HOLLYWOOD.' Cartoon. OVERLAND Overland. Joe E. Brown is 'FIT FOR A KING.' Chir Mo. Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen, 'Walking Down Broa

PASCOTA 4557 | 100 & 150 Walince Recry, Clark Gable, 'Hell Dives Plus 2nd Hit, 'Troopship,' Star Cast U-CITY 6334 TODAY ONLY | Robt. Young, 'Paradise for Three.'
LACE to Ladies | Miriam Hopkins, 'Wise Girl.' Man L Minnesofa | 10c & 15c Rex Beach's Drama, 'The Barrier,' L. Carrille Minnesofa | 10c & 15c Ann Dvorak, 'She's No Lady,' John Trees

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DICK PURCELL, 'DAREDEVIL DRIVERS.'

JOHN BOLES, 'ROMANCE IN THE DARK.'
JOHN WAYNE, 'BORN TO THE WEST.'
COMMUNETY SONG FEST. 'MARCH OF TIME.' **SAVOY** SILVER, JOHN LODER, 'NON STOP NEW YORK.
JONES FAMILY, 'LOVE ON A BUDGET.' MELVIN

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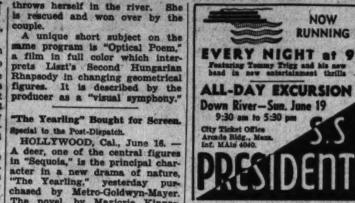
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Fred Stone, 'Quick Money.' Mexicali Ware or Silverware
'MENTENTIARY,' Walter Connolly, Joan Farker
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'HE COULDN'T SAY NO,' Frank McHugh, 'INVISIBLE
MENACE,' Borls Karloff. Golden Harvest Bak-Servware
'MISSING WITNESSES,' Dick Purcell, Joan Dale,
'SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS,' D. Kent. Chinaware,
Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, 'THAT CERTAIN WOMAN.'

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His Brother and Another Child Hurt; Car Goes or Walk, Hits Post.

ile, struck by another, jumped ne curb and knocked down a street light standard at Rosa and Terrace venue, where the boys were play-

ing, at 5:25 p. m. yesterday. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thum, 4805 Terrace avenue, was pronounced dead of skull and internal injuries. Kenneth Thum, 13, is in St. John's Hospital with a fractured skull. Raymond Sav-

corner, and Robert was sitting on he curb watching them. An autonard Jr., treasurer of the departsidewalk, knocking down a metal ganization. light standard. Police said the chil-dren were hit by the falling stand-the Peace would have expired next

ard and the machine.

The drivers were booked for the Coroner and released on bail. Lerch said his automobile was struck in he side by the other machine.

Man Hit by Auto Dies, Patrolman Describes Accident. James Jones, a laborer, 1029 Grat-

tan street, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth street and Park avenue on the night of May 30. He was hit by an automobile driv-

south in Twelfth boulevard by Elmer Ferkel, a salesman, 2611 Oregon avenue. Patrolman Wilson King, a witness, reported that the traffic light gave right-of-way to Ferkel and that Jones ran in front of a street car into the path of the automobile. Jones, 60 years old, suffered fractures of the skull and

3 ARRESTED AFTER HOLDUP OF STREET CAR OPERATOR

Negroes Said to Confess Robbing Guy R. Emmons of \$18; He Identifies Them.

Three hours after the operator of a City Limits street car was held up at the end of the line in Wellston and robbed of \$18 and 40 tokens early today, police arrested three Negro youths who were identified by him as the robbers and who were reported by police to have admitted the holdup.

The operator, Guy R. Emmons

5739 Kennerly avenue, identified the Negroes at the Page Boulevard Police Station, where they were taken when arrested at Page boulevard and Montclair avenue by Serant James Doyle and Patrolman Keck, who observed that they fit-ted the description of the robbers given by police radio. The prison-ers said they were Henry Snider, 16 years old, 15 Freeland avenue, South Kinloch Park; William Robon, 20, and Walter Griffin, 18, th of 944 Hodiamont avenue.

A nickel-plated revolver was foun Snider's pocket and the money and tokens, which they had divided, were recovered. They were held for St. Louis County authorities. Allen S. Barton Gets Two Years for Embezzling Mehlville Fire Department Funds.

Robert Thum, 3 years old, was killed and his brother and a third boy were injured when an automobile, struck by another, jumped the curb and knocked down a street

Allen S. Barton, former Justice of the Peace of Carondelet Township, pleaded guilty of embezzlement before Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett at Clayton yesterday and was sentenced to two years

in the penitentiary.

Barton, whose resignation was accepted by the County Court in February, was arrested in January on a charge of embezzling \$315.49, funds of the Mehlville Volunteer Fire Department. A trustee of the department, Barton collected the age, 14, 4716 Rosa avenue, suffered money for advertising on a profractured leg and scalp wounds. gram in connection with a dance Kenneth and Raymond were sponsored by the department last laying on the sidewalk at the October.

mobile, driven west in Rosa avenue ment, for the amount, was re-by Harry Lerch, 19 years old, 4757 turned marked "Account Closed." Rosa avenue, was struck by a At the time of his arrest, Barton wouthbound machine driven by Melvin Ries, 17, 5449 West Nagel ave- funds and that he was ready to ue. Lerch's machine ran onto the turn the money over to the or-

Nov. 7. He resides at Lemay.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.2 feet, a fall of 0,2; Cincinnati 15.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo 31.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 21.9 feet, a rise of 0.5; Vicksburg 31 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Or-leans 12.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.



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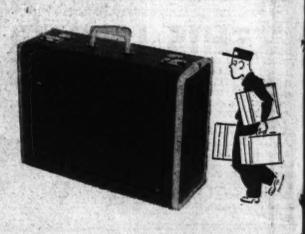
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By J. Roy PORTSMAN'S Les Tietje for ive-game losing Mel Mazzera w for the Browns obtained from the trade for Sam About a thouse

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Rifle Club Gran The South Side Junior Rifle Club is of the National Rifle The national group cently that it has averaged the to the local organization.

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Jimmy Thomson

WESTWOOD COUNTRY

CLUB, June 16.—Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., playing in the Western Open Golf Tournament here this afternoon, made a hole-in-

one on the 115-yard, par 3 No

By W. J. McGoogan. WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB,

Hole-in-One by

GULDAHL AND SNEAD TIED AT 214 WITH 18 HOLES TO GO FOR BROWNS.

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 16. Les Tietje for the Browns and Charley Wagner for the Red Sox were the pitchers this afternoon in the final game of the series as the Browns were trying to break a five-game losing streak.

Mel Mazzera went to center field

for the Browns as Melo Almada. trade for Sam West, will not arrive until tomorrow. About a thousand persons attend-

Geisel and Basil were the um-

FIRST INNING - RED SOX -Cramer grounded out to Heffner. Vosmik flie dto Mazzera, Chapman stole second. Foxx walked. Cronin singled to right, scoring Chapman, Foxx stopping at second. Hig-gins forced Foxx, Clift unassisted.

ONE RUN.

BROWNS—B. Mills fouled to Foxx. McQuinn fouled to Peacock. Cronin threw out Kress. SECOND - RED SOX - Kress went into left field for McNair's

pop fly. Peacock flied to B. Mills. Wagner singled o left. Cramer doubled to left, scoring Wagner. Vosmik singled to center, scoring Cramer. Chapman lined to Bell. TWO

BROWNS - Clift walked. Mazzera singled to right, sending Clift o third. Bell struck out. Sullivan forced Mazzera, McNair to Cronin, Clift scoring. Heffner popped to Higgins. ONE RUN.

THIRD - RED SOX - FOXX walked. Cronin flied to B. Mills. Foxx moving to second. Higgins flied to Bell. McNair walked. Peacock grounded out to McQuinn. BROWNS—Tietje popped to Mc-Nair. B. Mills fouled to Cronin. McQuinn singled to right. Kress doubled to right, but McQuinn, hesitating at third, was out at the plate, Chapman to Cronin to Pea-

Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Fabyan in Semifinal Round

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 16 .- Helen Wills Moody and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan qualified today for the semifinal round of the London tennis

championships. Mrs. Moody eliminated Mrs. J. B. Pittman of England, 6-1, 6-0, and will meet Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany in the semi-finals, Mrs. Fabyan defeated Mrs. P. F. Glover, 6-2, 6-0, to gain the right to face Jadwiga Jedrzejow ska of Poland in the next round.

HEMSLEY IN GAME,

CATCHING BOB FELLER 1 2 0 2 by the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 16. - Hal

Trosky, slugging first baseman, and Rollie Hemsley, catcher, returned to the Cleveland lineup against Washington today. Recurrence of a knee injury caused Trosky to sit on the bench esterday and he had expected to e out for an indefinite period. A specialist, he explained,

worked a loose cartilage back into Hemsley, inactive for nearly three weeks because of a broken little Vosmik If- -- 2 0 as he returned to receive Bob Fel-

Rifle Club Granted Charter. South Side Brotherhood unior Rifle Club is now a member of the National Rifle Association The national group announced recently that it has awarded a char ter to the local organization.

LATE RACE RESULTS

At Suffolk Downs.

SEVENTH RACE - One and one-eightl ndies:

Pumder (Donoso)

Lindacorn (Berger)

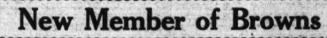
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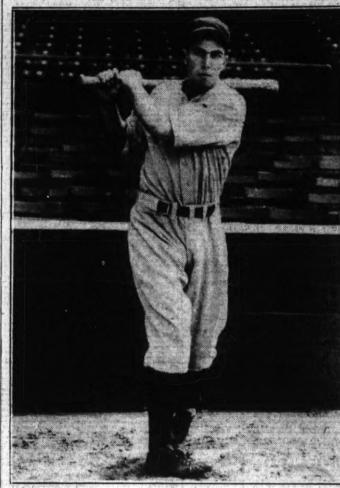
E. Pums (May)

Time, 1:53. Mothel, Maine Chance

Brass Monkey also ran. der (Donoso) — 11.00 4.60 3.00 Sullivan c —— 1 0 0 0 0 0 atom (Berger) — — 4.40 2.80 Martina 2b 4 0 0 0 4

At Lincoln Fields.





MELO ALMADA

C AMMY WEST, the Browns' leading hitter, has been traded to the Washington Senators for Melo Almada, fleetfooted but light-hiting outfielder, the St. Louis American League office announced last

West, who made his annual return to regular duty in center field after all experiments failed to disclose a better guardian of that territory, was batting .306 when the trade was announced while Almada, in the latest mark. Last year Almada batted

The transaction undoubtedly was made by the Browns because of the difference in ages. West will be 34 in October, while Almada, the only Mexican in the major leagues, is 23 years old.

Cardinals Lose To Phillies, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. THE Cardinals were checked There this afternoon by Claude Passeau and the Phil-lies salvaged the final game of the series, 3 to 2. Passeau gave only one hit in the first six innings, and five more in the final three for six in all.

Bill McGee also pitched a good game, yielding five hits in sevwinning run in the eighth when Macon walked three men to fill the bases, and then, after Harrell replaced Macon on the hill. Gutteridge fumbled Virgil Davis' grounder, allowing Klein to

(Details on inside page).

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SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Browns Box Score

(3 Innings) BOSTON.

AB B H O A Cramer ef- - 2 1 1 0 0 finger on his right hand, had it Chapman rf- -2 1 1 0 1 tightly taped to the next finger Foxx 1b -- -0 0 0 2 0 Cronin ss- - 2 0 1 2 2 Higgins 3b- -2 0 0 McNair 2b- - 1 0 0 1 1 Peacock c-- 2 0 0 3 0 WAGNER P--1 1 1 0 0 0 TOTALS- 14 3 5 9 2 0

> BROWNS. AB R H O B. Mills If- -- 2 0 0 2 0 McQuinn 1b- -2 0 1 2 0 Kress ss- - -2 0 1 1 0 Clift 3b- - 0 1 0 1 0 Mazzera cf- -1 0 1 1 0 Bell rf --- 1 0 0 2 0

Heffner 2b- -1 0 0 0 1 TIETJE P-- 1 0 0 0 0 TOTALS- 11 1 3 9 1 0

First Home-Regatts in Four Years.

Exposers (Fowler) — 31.00 14.40 6.00 When Syracuse entertained the Robert 8 (South) — 2.80 Rutgers crew on Onondaga Lake, Italy Cooke and Two Tricks also it was the first home regatta for the Orange in four years.

Whack the Customer.

Something ought to be done protect the persons who pay baseball's bills from what happened at Sportsman's Park in the secthe Browns and Red Sox. We know that the dignity of

umpires must be maintained, though we never know exactly why. We also know that umpires are selected because of various qualifications, including unquestioned honesty. We have seen incompetent umpires, but we have never seen a dishonest one. Except for Rill Klem of the National Section 1981. cept for Bill Klem of the National League, however, we have never seen an umpire who added anything to the baseball picture. And it's doubtful if anybody ever said over his noon-day snack, "Let's go out to the ball game, I want to see Bill Klem umpire today." And if nobody ever went to a park merely because Klem was umpiring, they certainly wouldn't put their money through the window to see any of

Spoiling a Show.

It's different with the players in uniform. They make the show. Oral Hildebrand was making a fine attraction out of the sec game of the series with the Red Sox. He had yielded only two hits in six innings and the score was tied at 2-2. Pitchers strivin to improve their record and thereby their chances for in-creased financial emolument naturally take ball games seriously. So it was with Hildebrand in this one. He was working as though for a world series pot of gold and the smallest crowd of the year at Sportsman's Park, 962 cash customers, were enjoying it

After an argument over decisions on balls and strikes, the second of such arguments, Hilde-brand was ordered out of the brand was ordered out of the game by Umpire Steve Basil. Hildebrand apparently said something to offend the umpire. We couldn't hear what was said, from the press box. It may have been strong language. But the language of the dugout is strong with the same kind of strength. Umpires, living in the same atmosphere. living in the same atmosphere, know all the words and some of

them on occasion use them.
Granting even, that what Hildebrand said justified drastic punishment, why penalize the faithful band of cash customers who braved gathering clouds and the tinued on Page 2, Column 2.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

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Batteries: Washington—Krakauskas an R. Ferrell. Cleveland—Feller and Hemsley

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK NEW YORK

000110000 2 50 Batteries: Pittsburgh—Klinger and Todd New York—Hubbel and Danning.

OUTSIDERS WIN FIRST 2 RACES AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT FARK RACING RESULTS

SCRATCHES.

1—Norfeng, Airose, Lee Aigeier. 2—
All Night. 3.—Pat C, Chilhee, Arlene Jo.
7—Gabe J. Flying Jay. 8—Royal Tuscan,
Donna Carla, Glove, Joyce K.

By Herman Wecke.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 16.—Fair Volta, from the barn of Mrs. E. Butler, making his second start at the meeting, came fast in the stretch to beat Lady Emison, the 13-5 favorite, and Zat So in the first race at six furlongs here this

Fair Volta also won his previous start, but was overlooked in the \$16.40 for \$2

Walter L./ a 60-1 shot, made much of the early running with Zat So, but was unable to withstand the final rush of the winner. A crowd

Sept. 23, 1937, made every post a with his second, but he came back to within 2 feet of the pin and got his 4.

by a length in the six-furlongs sprint. Elizabeth T., 11-to-5 favorite in the betting, was third a length and a half behind Ana X. The time Guldahl birdled the 390-yard first for the six furlongs was 1:142-5.
Jolly Pilot was left at the post.
Hio, owned by L. Niles, was the
second long shot winner of the day,

weakened.
Frisky Day Wins. Frisky Day, the even-money choice, was an easy winner in the third race, a five-furlong spring for two-year-olds, with Norman Sloat second and Conrad F. third. Conrad F. was the early leader, but could not withstand the final rush of the winner and Norman Sloat. The winner paid \$4 for \$2 and with Hio paid \$41 for \$2 in the daily double. The time for the

last Fairmount meeting, purchased
Erebus from E. Kelly this morning.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DETAILS OF PLAY OF LEADERS ON

oors lecinon

Here's how the big names of the polfing world, battling for the lead in the Western Open championship at Westwood Country club, played

green at the twenty-first hole but chipped back to within 18 inches and got his par 4.

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Ralph put his second shot, using a No. 8 iron, seven feet from the pin at the twenty-second and knocked it down for another birdie to go two under par.

Ralph was over the green with

his third at the par 5 twenty-third hole but chipped back to within four inches and got his par.
Guldahl was 15 feet from the

pin on the par 4 twenty-fourth hole and his putt stopped 2 inches from the cup and he had to be content

Snead drove 300 yards at the No. 4 hole and put his second a oot from the pin to score a birdie 3, Sam hit the green on the 550-par

five twenty-third with his third shot and got his 5, then banked another 300-yard drive at the next and put his second on the green 28 feet Sam put his tee shot seven feet from the pin on the 25th hole, then overran the cup with a putt Snead drove 330 yards at the

twenty-sixth, put his next on the green, four feet from the cup, but missed the putt and took par 4. Af the twenty-seventh his drive hit a tree but bounced out into the midbetting, closing at 8 to 1. The time tree but bounced out into the midwas 1:134-5 and the winner paid dle of the fairway. He was on in with

two and down in 4.

Horton Smith, playing Snead, was out in 36. Snead wos on the twenty-eighth, 6 feet sort of the pin, with his second and got his par 4. He was in No. 8 fairway at No. 11, or the Hio, making his first start since twenty-ninth, and over the green Sept. 23, 1937, made every post a with his second, but he came back

> Guldahl birdied the 390-yard first hole where he hit the green with

his second shot and dropped a six-foot putt for a three. Mangrum, paying \$20.40 for \$2. Pegotty Ann, the only mare running which has a weanling, was well up to the front for half the distance, but

Guldahl put his tee shot in a trap and his second was to the left of the green. He got on with his third, but was 16 feet away. His putter came to his rescue again, however, and he jammed it down for his par 4. It was his third one putt green in succession. Mangrum got his 4, also, using two putts from 20 feet. Guldahl continued with a red-hot putter and ran down a 10-footer

five furlongs was 1:02.

Fairmount Notes.

Jockey Joe Dyer, veteran rider, will be out of the saddle for a few days. He received word this morning that his son, Raymond Tyron, 9 years old, had died following an appendicitis attack. He will depart tonight for Carthage, Mo., where the funeral will be held.

Harry Fausett, who trained Leading Article, one of the stars of the last Fairmount meeting, purchased Erebus from E. Kelly this morning.

Guidahl was on 12 feet from the par 5 fifth hole but his putt stopped at the lip and he got his par. Mangrum found plenty of trouble, putting his third into a trap. He got out nicely, eight feet from the pin, but needed two putts and took 6. Mangrum Four Over Par for Nine. Ralph was on the sixth in two but a long putt stopped 18 inches from the cup and he got a par 5. He reached the 115-yard seventh

Final Scores

Scores for 54 Holes



Tournament Sidelights

By Robert Morrison. is seet from the pin at the twenty-fifth and he putted to within 6 inches and got his par 3.

Ralph missing from the pin at the twenty-inches and got his par 3. WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB,

Ralph missed par at the twentysixth fo rthe first time. His drive
landed on a bare spot of ground
and, useing a spoon, he knocked
the ball 50 yards past the green.
He pitched back to within 15 feet

Silver: The grand old Scot, Tom-

but missed his try for a par and took 5.

Guldahl was on the twenty-sevnth green in two, about 25 feet from the pin. His putt for a birdie

SINCE I he grand out of sect, four my Armour, began his flash across professional horizon 11 years ago. The U. S. Open in 1927, the British Open in 1931 and the P. G. A. in 1935 were his. Face lined, hair Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furions:

Filted and made the last turn in 34, one stroke under par, which put him two stroke under par, which put him two stroke ahead of the field at Sect.

SECOND RACE—Six furions:

SECOND RACE—Six furions

Street Could Use Them.

Sluggers: The gallery sighs every time Jimmy Thomson or Sam Shead makes a drive. Snead, bent on picking up prestige lost in the Napicking up prestige lost in the National Open, is whaling the ball. Irryite observed the 14-club limit Thomson is knocking it even farther according to his friends who are legion.

Has Faith In Himself.

By the way: An informed galleryite observed the 14-club limit in 38 but burned up the back nine to take a 32. He had 150 at the better young amateurs here were disappointed with the pairings.

They was a faith a faith

Has Faith In Himself. St. Bernard: The two-time Na tional Open champion, Ralph Gul-dahl, is no stranger, of course. The

round-shouldered wizard, makes you think of a great big St. Bernard roaming over the grass seems to have unlimited faith in himself and perhaps this, as much as anything else, has enabled him to pick himself up by his boot-straps and rise to the top position he holds in golf today. Wide-eyed, earnest in conversation, almost to underestimates his own importance -and plenty of it.

The Lighthorse: At or near the 2% feet from the pin.

Not including today's games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Club. W. L. Fet. Win.
Cleveland — 30 19 .513 .630
New York — 29 19 .504 .612
Boston — 28 21 .571 .580
Vashington — 28 26 .515 .527
Detroit — 25 26 .400 .500
Philadelphia — 23 26 .469 .408
Chicago — 18 27 .400 .413
BROWNS — 15 32 .319 .333
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Club. W. L. Fet. Win.

Tomorrow's Schedule

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Chicago at Boston (two games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,
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AMERICAN LEAGUE,
New York at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at Circeland,
Boston at Chicago,
Washington at Detreit (two gar

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 9, Falladelphia 7.
Fittsburgh 2, New York 0.
Roston 2, Chiengo 0.
Cinclanati 6, Rreoktyn 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 7, Browns 4.
New York 0. Chicago 4.
Fhiladelphia 7, Beroit 6.
Cleveland 6, Washington 4.

top in tournament earnings and likewise in the Vardon Trophy com-

petition, Harry Cooper has often missed winning many titles. He is

missed winning many titles. He is fidgety, crabby and cranky when he's on the course, but those who have played with him have reached the decision that Harry is mad at only one person—himself. Off the course the English-born professional is, in the vernacular, a swell

Quiet: Jimmy Hines, Metropoli-

tan Open champion, never has much to say, and Paul Runyan is

the locker-room-someone had seen

him, but he wasn't about. It was re-

ported that Mangrum had sneaked off to the ball game, but perhaps

more will be heard from him be-

of players, bearing and golf eti-quette, and speed of play entered into the official method of pairing.

. . About 2000 was the estimated crowd watching yesterday's play. . . Sid Richardson, Northwestern

Junior Golfers

In Semifinals

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 16.

-Two Minnesotans and two out-of-

versity course.

The tightest match of the morn-

ing found Dean Larsen of St. Paul nosed out Herb Rose of Minneap-

olis, 1 up, in 19 holes, to advance

fore today's sun has set.

By the way: An in

June 16.-Sam Snead, West Virginia professional, was out in 36 on his last round in the thirty-eighth annual Western Open Golf Championship ..ere today. That is one over par and gave Sam a 63-hole total of 250. Ralph Guldahl, tied with Snead at the end of 54 es, was two under par for the first four holes this afternoon

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB June 16 .- Sam Snead, long-hitting professional from West Virginia, pulled into a tie with Ralph Guldahl, U. S. Open and defending Western champion, here today in the thirty-eighth annual Western Open Golf Tournament, at the end

with a sizzling 69, while Guldahl, after a red-hot start, cooled off a little on the back nine and finished with 70, one under par. Snead's card with par:

Out-Par - - - 434454344-35 Snead - - 434554254-36 In-

Par - - - - 443554344-36-71 ead - - - 433345344-33-69 Guldahl's card:

In - - - - 453554434-37-70 Ray Mangrum, Dayton, O., who started out the third round tied with Guldahl at 144, blew up and took a bad 76 to leave him with 220, six strokes behind the leaders. Horton Smith, who played with Sneda, had an even par 71 which, with his 150 for the first 16 holes,

gave him 221 Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., was the first in the tournament to was the first in the tournament to break par when he went around

They wanted to play with the outstanding professionals, but it was pointed out that scores, character Dodson — — — 524 445 354—36 In: Dodson — — 34? 445 334—32 Dodson kept his great work on

when he was one under par with s University player who was low amateur the first day, had nine strokes on the par-four No. 1 in the second round, going out of bounds on his first tee shot, then getting into trees with his second. . . Wilford Wehrle, Western Amateur champaign for the par at that point.

Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex., pion, turned in an eagle on the par-five No. 13, putting a four-iron shot Trans-Mississippi amateur champion, came i. with a 69, two under par. Don was out in 33 and came

back in 36.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, shot a fine 70 but this, added to his previous 150, left him at 220 strokes and in a poor position. Bob Hamilton, Evans Bob Hamilton, Evansville (Ind.) professional who had 146 for his first two rounds, blew up in the thir dround, taking an \$1 and bow-

ing out of the race. State entrants won their way to the semifinals today in the West-ern junior golf tournament at Uni-Walter Blevins of Kansas City, recent winner of the State chamamateur at the end of 54 holes with 224. Blevins had 71 for his third

The fourth and final round of the tournament began this afternoon with total scores for the 72 holes to determine the winner.

into the semifinal round this afternoon when he was to tangle with

Bert McDowell Jr. of Kansas City, tournament medalist.

McDowell, only one over par for 15 holes, eliminated Bob Carlson of Minneapolis, 4 and 3.

Earl Wilde, Oak Park, Ill., also was extended to score a one-up victory over Phil Donohue, the Sloux City (Ia.) sharpshooter.

In the other morning match Charles Betcher of Rochester, rallied to defeat Judd Ringer of the University of Minnesota, 2 and 1.

Wilde and eBtcher are semifinal opponents.

Andy Pilney at Indianapolis.

Andy Pilney, Notre Dame grid star of a few seasons back, is covering center field for Indianapolis in the American Association.

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THREE WALKS. ERROR RESULT IN WINNING RU

TAMMED BY PASSEAU

TOTALS - 28 ntraub; S. Martin to Gutterfdge to Mise; on hases—Fhiladelphia, 7; Cardinals, Bases on balls—Off McGee, 2; Cardinals, McGee, 3; of Passeau, I. Struck out.—McGee, 3; by Passeau, 7, Hits—Off. e, 5 in 7 inalians; off Macon, nose in off Harrell, none in 2-3. Losing sr—McGee, Unpries—Kiem, Sears Ballanfant. Time of game, 1h. 58m.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, June

Passeau of the Phillies and Bill McGee of the Cardinals hooked up n a tight pitcher's duel here this fternoon, but wildness on the part ore a 3 to 2 victory.

seau yielded six hits, and the Phillies' total off McGee, Macon and Harrell was five, but the Philadelphia hurler was master in the pinches, and the Cardinals didn't get to him until the last three in-

The Phillies scored twice in the successive singles by Virgil Davis, Scharein and Young. The Redbirds scored a run on their first hit in the fifth, a double by Gutteridge, which drove in Pepper Martin, who The game:

FIRST INNINGS-CARDINALS Stripp flied to Klein. S. Martin grounded out to Young. Slaughter fouled to V. Davis.

PHILLIES-H. Martin walked. Klein struck out. Jordan grounded out to S. Martin. Weintraub flied to Medwick. SECOND - CARDINALS-Med-

wick flied to Arnovich. Mize struck out. J. Martin grounded out to PHILLIES-McGee threw out Ar-

novich. V. Davis flied to J. Mar-tin. Scharein fled to Slaughter. THIRD - CARDINALS - Gut teridge struck out. So did Bremer. scGee also struck out.

PHILLIES-Young lined to S. Martin, Passeau tapped to McGe H. Martin singled to right. Klein

was thrown out by McGee.
FOURTH—CARDINALS—Stripp flied to H. Martin. S. Martin was thrown out by Young. Slaughter

PHILLIES Jordan fled to Med-Weintraub walked. Arnovich popped to S. Martin. V. Davis singled to left, sending Weintraub to third. Scharein singled to right, scoring Weintraub, V. Davis stopping at second. Young singled to center, scoring V. Davis and sending Scharein to third. Passeau
popped to Stripp. TWO RUNS.
FIFTH — CARDINALS — Med-

wick struck out. ordan threw out Mize. J. Martin walked. teridge doubled to center for the first hit off Passeau, scoring J. Martin. Bremer was called out on

PHILLIES-H. Martin struck out. Klein grounded out to Mize. Jordan popped to Gutteridge. SIXTH—CARDINALS — Passeau

threw out McGee. Stripp was out e same way. S. Martin fouled to V. Davis.

PHILLIES - Weintraub thrown out by S. Martin. Arnovich flied to Medwick, V. Davis flied to J. Martin.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Slauhter tapped to Passeau. Medwick popped to Jordan. Mize singled to center. J. Martin forced Mize, Scharein to Young. PHILLIES Scharein doubled to

right. Young, attempting to sacrifice, bunted a foul to Stripp. Passeau struck out. H. Martin ground-

EIGHTH - CARDINALS - Gutteridge singled to center. Padgett batted for Bremer and fouled to V. batted for Bremer and fouled to V. Davis. Bordagaray batted for McGee and singled to center, sending Gutteridge to third. Stripp lined to Scharein, who threw to Weintraub, doubling Bordagaray off first.

PHILLIES — Macon and Owen formed the new Cardinal battery. Klein walked. Jordan sacrificed, Mize to S. Martin. Weintraub

to S. Martin. Weintra walked. Arnovich also walked, f walked. Arnovich also walked, filling the bases. Harrell replaced Macon on the control of the Cardinals. Gutteridge fumbled V. Davis' grounder, Klein scoring on the error and the bases remained filled. Scharein hit into a double play, S. Martin to Gutteridge to Mize. ONE RUN.

NINTH — CARDINALS—S. Martin file files Klein Schools and the control of t

tin flied to Klein, Slaughter do of fthe right-field wall. Medwick



D UCK NEWSOM, on a summer B day Had practically won the fray;

But just as he was set to cop The pellet took a sudden hop Right over Shortstop Kress' hea

And nothing further need be said Except that the ebullient Buck Was definitely out of luck.

Instead of having three men out, And two to go to win the bout, Three Boston runners nicked the

And Buck became an also-ran. And so the loss was charged to The winning pitcher Lady Luck.

The Needle Ball.

We don't know what it was that caused that ball to hop right over Kress' head, unless it was a pebble However, it shows that those Red Sox leave no stone unturned to



Whether the ball has been derabbitted or not, that particular pellet certainly was full of hop.

of the curfew law will entail a plaster of 100 bucks. Have the noble Red Men fallen for the weakness of their forefathers?

strict adherence to the blue laws but it never seems to bother them.

Inside the Cup. DEPEND not on the flowing cup When seeking secret thrills, For when the fines are added up You're plastered to the gills.

The annual Fourth of July disarmament bill is up before Board of Aldermen. As usual it will go over with a bang.

practically ahead of the game. Ray Ainsley of Ojai, Cal., who

got into casual water and took 19 strokes to get down on the six-



many generations of golfers. It is bad enough to get in a sand

trap but when you get in one of those water holes you're sunk. See where Si Johnson,

Landis' No. 2 boy, pitched his second shutout for Rochester against er" Henshaw are making the "Jedge" look better every day. Bob Feller says his ambition is

of Max Macon, who relieved McGee

after the starter went out for a pinch-hitter, helped the Phillies to tified his Tribe that any violation on, Bob, and you'll make it. Of course, you may never achieve

the temperamental Johnny has scaled but don't let it throw you. The minus sign will On the other hand, the Yankees never be batting for the dollar sign never have been noted for their on your pay check.

Continued From Page One. Browns' abysmal position in the

The Show Business.

Those cash customers hadn't done anything wrong. But Um-pire Basil ruined the show for them. What if they did that out at the Municipal Opera? Suppose somebody out there could go to Paul Beisman and tell him Oscar Shaw would have to get out of the show for the rest of the evening and Schwartz the Hot Dog Man would have to fin-ish out the evening as the presi-Wouldn't that be hot

vet "Of Thee I Sing" wouldn't be ruined any more thoroughly by Schwartz the Hot Dog Man as President than was the second game of the Browns a brilliantly-pitching Oral Hilde-

If Basil had ordered Schwartz to the pitching mound it couldn't have been much worse. The Red Sox, happy to see Hildebrand out of there, jumped on Julio Bo-netti and soon the once-brilliant ball game was just a romp. Free Advice Department.

The necessity of maintaining

ut a solution. If Mr. Basil felt that he had been offended grossly, why couldn't he have in-formed Hildebrand that he would be fined \$50 for what he had said. That would have hit Hildebrand where it hurts, but the cus tomers would not have been per alized. They pay their money and even though their numbers are small, it does seem that they have rights that ought to be respected.
It's not a questian of whether

the pitches were strikes or balls. Players make mistakes and so do umpires. Calling balls and strikes is a difficult job, too difficult for some men. We have never lambasted an umpire for any decision or attributed a defeat to a field official. But baseball is kicking at the hand that the feeds it when it ruins a show for cash customers, as Steve Basil did at Sportsman's Park. The American League had

better beware, too. Fans soon will be wagering as to how many players will be put out of a game by umpires, now that Will Har-ridge won't let the Browns tell the customers about the hits and errors. Yes, gambling is likely to rear its ugly head.

Fairmount Charts

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cial to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 16.—Following are, the results of today's Fairmount races. FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-old maidens and winners of one race, six furlongs: Value to winner, \$385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to post 2:01; at post 2½ minutes. Start good. Won driving, place same. Winner—Br. 6. 3. Volta-Fairy Rose. Trainer—W. Reavis. Time— :23 1-5, :47 2-5, :113 4-5.

HORSE.	Wt.	PP.	St.	14	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Odda.
Fair Volta	112	74	8	9	61	44	14	L. Wilson	7.20
Lady Emison	-110	1	6	32	38	31	211	G. C. Fisher	1.60
Zat 80	-106	9	3	14	11	24	34	D. Manifold	11.20
	-120	7	1	61	414	58	42	H. Litzenberger	5.70
Walter L	-116	3	4.4	21	21	14	514	R. Morris	139.80
Dandy's Pal	-120	2	9	84	82	71	60	A. Schlenker	6.20
Red Chief	-116	5	7	51	54	64	78	J. Judy	37.00
Loumad	115	6	5	411	73	gi	83	J. Hernandez	4.70
Sweet Bert	-112	8	2	72 .	9	9	9	C. Fields	148.60

\$2 mutuels paid: Fair Volta, \$16.40, place \$5.40, show \$3.80; Lady Emison, place \$4.20, show \$3.80; Zat \$6, show \$4.40.

Fair Volta, under good handling, saved ground while racing forwardly from the start, and, continuing gamely in the stretch run, disposed of Lady Emison in the final strides. The latter, weakly handled, was allowed to remain in close quarters round.

strices. The latter, weakly handled, was allowed to remain in close quarters rounding the far turn, came to the oditide rounding the stretch turn, took command in the final sixteenth but was not urged till after winner passed her in final seventy yards. Zat So, hustled from the start, weakened in the final furlongs.

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Value to winner, \$385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went to post, 2:37 ½; at post, 5 minutes. Start good for all but Jolly Pilot. Won driving, pince same. Winner—Ch. g. 5, High Score-Io. Trainer, L. Niles. Time, :23 2-5, :474-5, 1:14 2-5.

HORBE. WL.	FF. DL 4	49 DIL.	EIR. JOCKEY.	. Odda.
Hlo 113	9 1 2	10 12	11 J. Judy	9.20
Ana X 108	8 2 51	- 50 34	21 L. Wilson	6,20
Elizabeth T 108	2 4 82	2h 2h	34 A. Richard	2.50
Erebus 113	7 5 413	4h 4h	40% A. Schlenker	2.90
Pegotty Ann 104	5 3 1	34 Ba	5h G. C. Fisher	13.20
Margo G 103	6 7 73	72 614	62 D. Seurlock	66.80
Hacona 108	4 6 62	61 71	73 D. Manifold	6.30
Young Duke 110	1 9 8*	80 80	89 J. Bomar	\$17.80
Lucky Dan 113	3 8 9	9 9	9 C. Fields	74.90
Jolly Pilot — — —113	10 Refused		T. Sauter	12.30
\$2 mutuels paid: His	, win \$20.40.	place \$8. s	show \$6; Ana X., pl	ana EK show
\$3.40; Elizabeth T., show	\$3			ace do, more
Hio, away fast dispo	need of Peroti	v Ann after	the first quarter, a	
weakened in the final sixte	enth and was	aced under	Tressure to without	aved ground,

Jockey's Agent Dies.

J. Martin forced Medwick, Young to Scharein, ONE RUN.

singled to center, scoring Slaughter.

Mize flied to Arnovich. Stainback Walter Brannon, 46, of Nashville, aging 215 pounds will be on hawent to left field for the Phillies.

Tenn., a jockey's agent, died in at Yale next fall.

Mercy Hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered in a traffic acci-dent on Telegraph road May 31.

A quartet of veteran tackles aver-

MISS BERG AND ST. LOUIS GIRL MRS. HILL PLAY IN QUARTERFINAL AT KANSAS CITY

By Davison Obear.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16 .-Gloria Thompson, 14-year-old St. Louis player reached the quarterfinal round of the Missouri Valley girls' singles tennis championship Ly defeating Cordelia Murphy, 6-3, 6-4, early this afternoon. The St. We gather from later returns provement since arriving here. She that Johnny Allen got only \$250 will meet Peggy Davis, another for his shirt. Oh, well, anybody who can break even these days is

Mrs. Virginia Dueker, former St. Louis district champion, was eliminated from the women's singles by Virginia Wolfenden, California star and title favorite. The score of the match was 6-1, 6-0, and the victory put the Californian in the semifinal round.

Miss Wolfenden and Pat Canning of Alameda, Cal., top seeded dou-bles team, defeated Mildred Anderson of St. Charles, Mo., and Mrs. A. A. Amonen of Pittsburg, Kan., for a berth in the semifinals The score was 6-0, 6-3.

Other scores today:
 JUNIOR SINGLES.
 QUARTERFINAL ROUND.

Larry Dee, San Francisco, dei
Frank McElwee, Fort Smith, Ark.,
6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Frank McElwee, Fort Smith, Ark., 5
6-0, 6-2

MEN'S DOUBLES.
SECOND ROUND.
Douglas Imhoft and Robert Peacocoakland, Cal., defeated Howard Stephen and MacLeod Stephens, St. Louis, 6-1, 6Morey Lawis, Texarkana, Ark., a
George Pryor, Oklahoma City, defeat
Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles, and Bill M
Murray, Tulsa, Ok., 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
GIRLS' SINGLES.
SECOND ROUND.
Gloria Thompson, St. Louis, defeat
Cordelia Murphy, Kansas City, 6-3, 6-4.

DETAILS OF PLAY ON LEADERS ON FINAL DAY Continued From Page One.

from the pin, and got his par. He was on the edge of the eighth with his second and chipped on 18 inches from the pin but missed the putt and lost a stroke to par. Ralph eached the ninth in two and baremissed dropping a 35-foot putt to take a par and make the turn in

Mangrum parred the sixth but got a bad 6, three over par, on the seventh when his tee shot hit the bank and rolled back into the water in front of the hole. He studied he ball in the mud and played another ball with a penalty of two strokes. He parred the eighth and ninth and made the turn in 39, four strokes over par and six behind

Guldahl got his par four at the tenth but went over with a 5 at the eleventh, where his second shot was short of the green and he missed a 9-foot putt for his par. twelfth but chipped dead and got his 3. He missed a two-foot try for birdie at the thirteenth and took

Ralph got his 5 at the jourteenth after missing a three-footer, then chipped his third at the fifteenth chipped his third dead for a par 4.

Mangrum parred the fourteenth but was trapped and took 5, one over, at the fifteenth.

Ralph stuck his tee shot in bank at the sixteenth and took a 4 one over par. He got a birde 3 at

a 20-foot putt, then put his second

on the eighteenth green, 30 feet from the pin and missed another birdie by 18 inches. Mangrum was one over at the ixteenth and parred the last two, to finish with a 37 for the last nine and a 76 for the round.

SNEAD AND SMITH SNEAD AND SMITH

Snead started his third round
with a par four, just missing a
birdle three when his put stopped
an inch from the cup. His playing partner, Horton Smith, caught
the rough and took a five.

Sam hit the par three second
green to the left and took two
putts for his par. His approach put
trom 35 feet stopped a foot short

from 35 feet stopped a foot short.
Smith also got his par.
Snead parred the par four third,
while Smith laid his approach shot
three feet from the pin and scored

Snead dropped a stroke to par the fourth, where he three-putted, while Smith got his four.

Snead and Smith both

Snead and Smith both parred the long par 5 fifth hole. Sam again just missed a birdle when his 30-foot approach putt slid a foot past

Snead misse

Snead was trapped at the eighth and took a 5, one over par, while Smith laid his third two feet from the pin and sank his putt for a par. Sam's 275-yard drive at the ninth Sam's 275-yard drive at the ninth landed in the rough but he pitched on 20 feet from the pin and got his par to be out in 36, one over par. Smith also got his 4 to make the turn in 34, one under par.

A 300-Yard Drive and an Eagle. Snead parred the tenth and eleventh with 4s and got his 3 at the tweifth

He hit a great drive at the thirteenth, 300 yards down the fairway, reached the green with his second and got an eagle three when he dropped a 35-foot putt. He came right back with another 300-yard smash at the fourteenth, reached the green with his second and got a birdie 4.

Smith was sticking right with par, also, and birdied the fourteenth hole with a 4, then got his par 5 at the fifteenth. He hit a great drive at the thin

FEATURE MATCH

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. June 16.—Youth is having its fling in the high-altitude battle of Broadmoor—the ninth annual wom en's Western Open golf tournament.

Seven of the eight contenders left in the quarterfinals today are comparative youngsters in links warfare. The sole representative of the older set is Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, who looks ready to give any of the younger players a turdy battle.
Mrs. Hill and Patty Berg, Min-

neapolis, freekle-faced darling of the galleries, were to open the day's play. Five days ago Patty beat the Missourian 6 and 5 to win the Trans-Mississippi title at Tulsa for her first major championship.

Mrs. Hill is the only one left in the field who has won the open before, capturing it twice.

Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis who dropped Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, Little Rock, Ark, out of the running in a 20-hole sizzler yester-day, faced Blonde Shirley Ann John-son, Chicago, in a battle between two of the tournament's pretties

Helen Hofmann, long-driving brunette from Sait Lake City, was aired with slender Bernice Wall, Chicago. Denver's Phyllis Buch anan, Colorado champion and the last hope for the home State, was to go up against the rifling tee shots of Babe Didrikson, Beaunont (Tex.) professi

The semifinals will be played to vivors will trudge 36 holes acros oor's up-and-down battle ground Saturday for the champion

Was a Close Fight.
Miss Barrett and Mrs. Harb
fought a close battle. Bea went one
up on the first nine with a birdle 4 on the 443-yard eighth and added another hole with a birdie 4 at the

Mrs. Harb won the thirteenth with a birdle, but went two down again by taking five at the fif-teenth. She won the short sixteenth with a par 3 and squared the green, when Miss Barrett missed s

Both had short putts for par 5 on the second extra hole. Bea got hers, Helen didn't and that was the

Medalist Patty Berg hung up the est card of the tournam wo-under-par 75—in defeating Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Hil trimmed Mrs. E. R Hury, San Antonio, Tex., 4 and 3; Miss Johnson beat Marie Louise Gardner, Chicago, 4 and 3; Miss

Hofmann won 2-up over Mrs. H. O. Romadka, Rochester, Minn.; Miss Wall stopped Mrs. Hayes Day burg, also of Rochester, 4 and 2 Miss Didrikson eliminated Betty Botterill, Salt Lake City, 3 and 1 and Miss Buchanan hung a 6-and-4 defeat on Mrs. Tom Wallace, Sapulpa, Ok.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS, SCHEDULES TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.
SOUTH SIDE PARK — HI Clay
Americaa Exchange (girls); P. D. G
v., Independent (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK — Toastm
v. General Supply (girls); Suprise (giris); P. D. Geo

emco (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Delors vs. Bregiris); Griesedleck vs. Naert's WEST SIDE PARK—Virginis Deloth's (giris); Zeltmann's vs. (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK — Standard Servece vs. Manchester Girls (girls); Pahl vs. American National (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

SOUTH SIDE PARK — K'mer Giris 7,
Six, Baar & Fuller 2 (girls); Lapins
3, South Side Buick 1 (men), 13 innings.
NORTH SIDE PARK — Marx Haas 8,
Bergians 3 (girls); North 8t, Louis Turners, 6, Grady Tigers 3 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric 4,
Haak Landers 0 (girls); Harvest Hat 7,
Fhelim O'Toole 4 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—American Life 1,
Faistati 0 (girls); West End Kiwanis 11,
Baden Kiwanis 2 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK — Hay-A-Lunch
3, Hardesty's 2 (girls); John T. Dolan
10, Jim Hogans 1 (men).

Smith took a bad 5 at the six-teenth, where he was trapped with

foot approach putt slid a foot past the cup.

Sam got his par 4 at the sixth, his putt for a birdie again rimming the cup. Smith sank a 22-footer for a birdie 3. Snead rapped in a 12-foot putt for a birdie deuce on the par 3 seventh, while Smith got second was on and he barely missed. second was on and he barely missed a birdie three and took a par



Wrigley Has No Comeback

HAT Phil Wrigley of the Cubs is protected against loss in the Dean case and that Commissioner Landis will intervene to enforce the return of part of the \$185,000 cash paid for Dizzy Dean, was the burden of a story which appears in this week's issue of a Chicago weekly sports publication.

Curt Doing Very

W HEN Curt Davis pitched and won for the Cardinals in Philadelphia Tuesday, he acored his sixth victory

against two defeats for 1930. The right-hander who came to

the Redbirds just prior to the

opening of the season, in the now famed two-way AS IS deal,

has been in 14 games and the

Cardinal management is confident he has recovered his full

efficiency, which had been impaired by a stomach ailment.

Davis' 1938 record to date con-

trasts with an apparent decline he suffered late in 1936 and dur-

ing 1937. After winning 19 games for Philadelphia in 1934

and 16 in 1935, he was traded

to Chicago and finished 1936 with a 13-13 mark. Last year

he gained 10 victories against five defeats, but for the first

time, his earned run allowance

went over four per nine innings. He seemed to be on the down

grade, like Dean, who won 13 games and lost 10 last year, hav-

ing a 2.70 earned runs per game

Harridge told Don to desist on the

flashing; that other American

League club owners thought it

created trouble among the players and promoted gambling among the fans.

or gambling panics when the Cards are at home, and he thinks

there would be no trouble if the Browns flashed the rulings. He

plans on July 6, when the league

owners gather for the all-star

rame, to try to get a reversal of

the ruling against hit and error

The public will be with Don in this. And, really, it does seem too bad for club owners to go

out of their way to thwart public

interest, and to hinder the boys

who pay at the gate, by denying

them information they are en-

CONDITION IN ALL parks vary

so that each has different ground

their decisions. Since the mem

orable row over the home run

which hit the roof edge at Sports-

the field of play, fans have been

wondering just what are these

Here they are—paste 'em in your hat and avoid debates here-

ball drops into boxes or stand on foul ground; 2 bases. If ball drops on field; in play, If ball hits eggy wire support of foul pole in front of left field bleach-ers; horps rus.

f foul pore in a survey.

Fair hit ball that would not go into bleachers in left or center field and is interfered with by a speciator; 2 bases, interfered with by a speciator; 2 bases, in opinion of the umpire ball would

THEY SURE HAD 'MAKIN'S'

SMOKERS LIKE ME IN MIND WHEN

THEY INVENTED THAT MILD,

TASTY PRINCE ALBERT

G. L. TYNER (left) is agre

ing with Lanits Howell. "There's lots of real joy for

'makin's' smokers in every

feature of Prince Albert -

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ripe, rich taste, mildness, quick and easy rollin'."

ground rules at the local park.

Fair bit ball sticking in screen concrete wall right field (even dislodged by a spectator) or through screen; 2 bases.

Ball hitting foul pole above p in right field (indicated by white home run. If ball hits foul pole

ules to guide umpires in making

titled to.

The Ground Rules.

Now Don hasn't seen any riots

Well, Thank You

The yarn states that Landis has been conducting a special investigation of the Dean deal and is merely waiting the reports of cialists on Dean's arm before taking action. The story contin-ues: "If Landis is convinced the Cubs have been handed a lemon, arrangements will be made whereby the Cards will retain Curt Davis and a small sum in

President Sam Breadon, asked about it, said: "I'm not replying to anything that sheet may say, but I'll tell you the situation. Before this deal was made we pre-pared a statement as to Dean's arm. In it we pointed out that Dean had a sore arm last year and his record showed it. We also added that he had a sore arm in ng camp during the train-

ing season.
"We had Wrigley's agent, Clarence Rowland, read that state-ment over the long-distance phone to Mr. Wrigley. Afterwards we told him that if he still wanted to buy Dean after all we had told him, he could have him. "There was no deception or

hocus pocus. Furthermore, Mr. Wrigley has never made one com-plaint about the matter. That's the situation about the Dean That's that. It isn't a case of

letting the buyer beware—it ap-pears the Cardinals even warned the buyer to beware before pur-

hase. Don't see how Landis can

do anything about that. The Same Singleton.

JOHNNY SINGLETON, suspended for alleged stimulation of horses at Fairmount, is the same Johnny Singleton who, 'way back in 1902, rode Barney Schreiber's Otis to victory in the St. Louis Derby, beating Little Scout and Terra Firma over the mile and one-half journey.

Singleton's case is not yet decided by the racing commission. As a jockey, Singleton gained his first experience on the merry-go-rounds on the East Side, in the gay nineties and perhaps

He was a king of the "bush riders" and was perhaps the oldest jockey in point of age and years of actual riding in this country, during the period 1910-1920.

quite a race in its day. It paid as high as \$14,000 when Prince Lief won in 1896 and the last time it was run (1905) Uncle Charley's wner cashed \$10,685. It was first run in 1882 and was dropped when racing in Mis-souri was killed by legislation and the old Fair Grounds track

The St. Louis Derby was really

dismantled. Some famous horses have won this event including Prince Lief, Ornament, Pink Coat, Sam Phillips Silverdale. Otis Claude the 'iron horse" (first horse to win four derbies), English Lad

others. The race was always at the real Derby distance of one and one-half miles and the best time. recorded was by Sam Phillips, 2:34%—far slower than the times made in modern days by War Admiral and other good ones.

Time to Protest. DON BARNES, president of the Browns, gets warm under the collar every time he views the new scoreboard, which he and Sam Breadon jointly built this

The new board has a device for flashing a green light to show a hit and a red light for an error, on doubtful scoring plays. The lights now flash for Sam but not for Don.

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Howell's tip. Says he: "Prince Albert's full-bodied taste is

extra good. P.A.'s mild, mellow

smoking gives me twice, the pleasure from every one of the 70 or so cigarettes I get out of each tin. And there's one to-

see that's cut to roll fast

and firm, Prince Albert sure is some smoke." (Pipe-smok-ers say, "Same here!")

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CHOICE TO WIN AT WIMBLEDON

LONDON, June 16. - J. Donald Budge, Esq., the talented Californian, leads what should be an allconquering United States tennis brigade into the Wimbledon championships Monday. Budge is favored at the prohibit.

ive price of 1 to 5. Helen Wills Moody, who tops the seeded list in the women's singles division, is favored at 5 to 2, with Alice Marble a shade behind at 3 to 1. The absence of Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Califor-

nia's Bobby Riggs, the only play-

ers believed capable of extending

Budge, leaves the path to the char

pionship wide open for the Cali-No one is near him in the odds, The fading Bunny Austin of Great Britain is 6 to 1, Roderich Menze slovakia 7 to 1, and Kho Sin Kie of China and Henner Henkel of Germany 10 to 1.

ber, to eatch base-ranner off first or third pase, that is touched by a spectator or goes into the bench or into the stand; one base.

Thrown or batted ball in play in either bull pen.

Fair ball that hits heavy plank, which is just beyond the edge of the roof of the right field stand; home-run.

A pitched, thrown or batted ball that hits anybody on the playing field except as otherwise provided for in Section 3.4. Rule 33 is in play. (This refers to Baseball Rule Book.)

A ball that hits the white marking along the pavillion roof from the pavilion screen to center field, or hits the two poles also painted white, which support the screen separating the pavilion seafs from the center field bleckers, and then bounces back onto the field, with he a home run.

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gurse \$800, claiming, to, fillies, six furlongs;
109 Helen Macaw
111 Allen Sey
105 Florence B. F.
111 Rall Down
103 Luckingo
106 Miss Almadel
114 *Courtaway
106 Idolene
114 *Pich Crann

103 Our Prince 103 Zevar 103 Blind Sage 109 Bar Play 104 Burl 109 Bay Memor 103 Baby Sis

At Delaware Park.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, maidens, six furiongs:
Play by Play d20 Hugh Wynne 120
Saxton 120 Gorse 120
Carl Port 120 Your Buddy 120
Dulle 120 Free Money 120
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-old filles, six furiongs:
*River Dee 108 Jolly Duchess 117
Chainwick 115 *Happy Vote 110
Micro 110 *Modest 107
Miss Canron 110 Fymph 114
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-old fillies, split of second race, six furiongs:

*Saxanite 112 Ellabee 110
Harp Weaver 112 Maxine 110

seventy yards:
Lucky Omen 116 Dah He 116

FJon-Jon 117 War Magic 116

Birthday 122

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Monument 117 Butter 112

At Aqueduct.

Comorosky With Wilkes-Barre.
Adam Comorosky, former Pittsburgh outfielder, is performing
with Wilkes-Barre in the Eastern

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pitchers ever have turned in two no-hit games over their entire careers. None ever had come through with two in one season.

And now, along comes young Johnny, who started his baseball in

And now, along comes young Johnny, who started his baseball in a church league near his home in Midland Park, N. J., and then was given the go-by from three big league clubs, to toss two no-hitters in two consecutive appearances—all in the space of four days.

38,748 See Performance.

Last Saturday, pitching against the Boston Bees, he hurled the first nine-inning National League no-hitter since Paul Dean turned the trick in 1934. Last night, he repeated against the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-0, before a sellout crowd of 38,748 which packed Ebbets Field to see major league night ball inaugurated in the metropolitan area.

Eight men reached base, all on walks, as his mates fielded perfectly, but Vander Meer pitched his way out of every pinch. Even in the ninth when, with one out, he loaded the bases on consecutive walks to Babe Phelps, Cookie Lavagetto and Dolph Camilli, the Dodgers' "Murderers' row," he got hold of his control again to finish the job. In that spot, a runner was forced at the plate for the second out and got Lippy Leo Durocher to fly to center on a two-and-two pitch to end the game.

Except for that one inning, only

At Agawam Park.

Weather cloudy; track good.

Hideger Six furiongs:

Happy Host (Pikor) — 20.00 8.80 4.00

Nalita J (Bresilin) — 7.00 4.60

Radicar (Pikor) — 20.00 8.80 4.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Robber Baron, Merry for Time, 1:14 3-5. Robber Baron, Merry Fox. Who, Lynkey. Fietewind. Blandishment and Divided Skirt also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

This Dry (J. Lynch) 5.40 3.20 2.60

Strategist (Ringht) — 6.40 3.60

Assist (E. O. Johnson) — 2.60

Time, 1:14 3-5. Pagues. Dolly Tour.

Our Ship, Kairack, Powder Monkey, Honords, Kinght) — 13.20 8.20 4.80

Radicar (Fikor) — 20.00

Time, 1:01 3-5. Golden Mayne, Mr. Finger, Merry Meg. Duniad, Remoles, Mikes Grace, Georgetown, Miss Satan and Strings in the Miss also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:

At Agawam cher to fly to center on a two-and-two pitch to end the game.

Except for that one inning, only one other Brooklyn runner got as far as second base against the 6foot, 190-pounder and his fireball, as he posted his seventh win of the year against two defeats.

around home, he pitched five in one season, three of them in succession.

That's when the Dodgers "discovered" him, signed him up and sent him to their farm in Dayton. At the end of that season there was a mixup in the transfer papers and the Dodgers had to let the young "gold mine" roo.

**Times (Kurtsinger) — 3-5 1-4

**Reminiscent (Kurtsinger) — 3-5 1-4

**Time 1:1-1 - 5
**Old Story (W. D. Wright) — 2-5 1-5

**Time 1:46-3-5. Palan, Wrenac and Princess miles:

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"gold mine" go.
There followed a term with Scranton. Then he was shipped to Nashville of the Southern Association. After one losing game there, he was bundled off to Durham, N. C., in the Piedmont League, where in 1936 he won 19 games, was the strikeout king with 295 "kayoes" and had a 2.65 earned run average per nine innings. That earned him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the Reds brought him the title of No. 1 minor leaguer of the year, and the Reds brought him the Reds brought him the Reds him the Reds brought him the Reds brought him the Reds and the Reds brought him up at the start of last season. They shipped him to Syracuse for the rest of the campaign for seasoning. And now he's back-but to



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Mammate (Turner) —29,60 8.60 4.80
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At Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Hasten Up (Westrope) — 10-1 4-1 2-1
Prospectus (Stout) — — 7-5 7-16
Rosemain (Schein) — — 8-5
Time, 1:00 4-5. Little Demon, Modes
Queen, Black Daisy and General Hower

as he posted his seventh win of the year against two defeats.

Johnny Had a Hunch.

As early as the fourth, Johnny had a hunch he might repeat his no-hit job. There must have been something in the way the Brooklyns were swinging, or possibly it was because his father and mother were in the stands, and "Pop" was seeing his first big league game.

"My arm felt as fine at the finish as it did at the start," he said after the game, and then left for his parents' home in Jersey.

No-hitters are nothing new to Johnny. During his sandlot days

Time, 1:00 4-5. Little Demon, Modest Queen, Black Daisy and General Howes also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles.

Septo (McKinney) — 3-5 1-4 out Wilfrid G. (Mitchell) — 3-1 out Swimalong (Brooks) — out Time 4:08. Renick) 8-5 3-5 1-4

Killian (Kurtsinger) — 5-1 5-2

Four Bagger (Longden) — 5-1 5-2

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At Delaware Park. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:

Soldierette (Corbett) —5.10 3.70 3.40
Lottery (Wagner) — — — 1140 11.30

Buds Bell Leyland) — — — 26.60

Conduct, Sunny Rose and Cross Badge also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Aces Wild (E. Arcaro) 5.20 3.60 3.20
Yomer (J. Gilbert) — 4.30 3.70
Belliringer (J. Bejshak) — 5.90
Time, 1:13 2-5. Affirmation, Flying
Mint, Why Tarry and Spring Meadow also
ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Be Quaint (J. Glebert)—7.00 3.90 3.20

Knight Gallant (J. Bejshak) 3.90 2.90

Journey On (A. Laidley)——3.60

Time, 1:14 1.5. Billmar, Seventh Inning and Hustle Home also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Pixey Dell (Wagmer) 13.40 6.20 4.00

Cottage Cheese (Archaro)——8.50 5.20

Dog Flower (Corbett)———4.30

Time, 1:12 2-6. Josny, Pretty Pet, Rambler Rose, Faise Point, Sun Flo god Fair Company also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six
teenth:

teenth:
Regulsh Girl (Corbett) 6.00 3.60 3.30
Carvola (De Camillas) — 4.50 4.00
Careful Miss (Dupps) — 5.80
Time, 1.45 4-5. Buck Langhorne,
Charite and Trina also ran. At Lincoln Fields.

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather cloudy; track slow.
FIRST RACE (Substitute)—81x furlongs:
Our David (Gardelle) 7.60 4.40 3.60
Mature (Lang) — 6.60 3.40
Hypo (Ryan) — 6.60 3.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Flightaway, Grey
Squaw, Racecraft and Evil Eye also ran.
SECOND RACE—81x furlongs:
Parquecen (H. Beasy) —67.20 34.40 17.26
Pay Check (T. P. Martin) — 10.20 6.20
Eva R. (S. Roberts) — 14.40
Time, 1:14. Magic Lady, Live One,
Polante Seth, Prince Tokalon. Blasing
Sun, Whipsnake, Gatin, Ada W., Miss
Epider also
THIED RACE—81x furlongs:
Jean Cloud (Robertson) 10.80 5.00 3.60
Gato (Martin) — 7.60 6.40
Just Arrived (South) — 7.60 6.40
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Just Chubbins, O'Buddy and Lamonte
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Madras, Chuboins, Coulongs:
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Burgos Miss (Roberts) 43.40 18.40 10.80
Sly Kitty (Fowler) — — 7.20 4.80
Rocemus (Ryan) — 5.60
Time, 1:014-5. Fay D., Ideal Fungl,
Amos, Francine W., Charlotte G., Plucky
Byrd, Corn Field and Dongy also ran.

At Detroit. Weather cloudy; track fast.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Mad Shirley (Huff) —18.40 7.00 4.00
Concerto (Burke) — 3.00 3.00
Grand Waters (Calvert) — 4.40
Time, 1.15 1-5. Supreme Kiss, Jane W.,
Puritan Lady, Lignum Vitae, Be Discreet,
Sunny Chance, Oddesa Doc and Keene
Sport also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Belle Elan (Brondson) 7.50 4.20 3.00
Alma Mae (McCarthy) — 7.40 4.00
Time, 1-13 3-5. Lady Officer, Royal
Charm, Cherokse Red, Nanita, Ramrod,
Imperial Polly, 6-Lady Menifee, 1-Springs
Here and f-Mere Blaze also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

a-All Time High
(Rosen) — 3.40 2.40 3.00
Burning Wood (Hewell)

VANDER MEER PITCHES HIS SECOND NO-HIT

Seventh race, \$500, claiming, four-yearolds and up, six furiongs:
Dichosa. 113 "Golden Crystal 106
Batting Eye 116 Nabim. 116
Forceful 116 Ariel Gold. 108
"Able Abe. 111 "Queen Irene. 106
"Wendover. 106 Mario. 116
Eighth race, \$500, claiming, four-yearolds and up, one mile:
"Immutable. 103 "Golden Quest. 108
"Goodbye Blues 108 "Shoteur. 108
"Goodbye Blues 108 "Thistie Genie, 113
Spanish Red. 113 Chi. Chi. 108
Between Bells. 108 "Osmuck. 108
Between Bells. 113 Broadway Girl. 108
Night race. (substitute), \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Little Beaver, **Dusek Wrestle** Here Tonight year-old fillies, spit of second race, six furiongs: **Saranite** 112 Ellabee** 110 Henrietta** 110 **Squabble** 108 Harp Weaver** 112 Maxine** 110 Well Timed** 114 Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs: *Trene's Bob 116 a-Golden Key 117 *Strapol 107 Carisbrooke 112 Apprehend 121 Bad Dreams 110 a-Pirate Lass 114 a-W. E. Johnson entry. Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, twoyera-olds, five furiongs: Humming 111 Sting Ray 111 Balloter 111 In the Shade 115 Sixth race, purse \$1000, allowances, The Mill Creek, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: 115 Dab He.

Wally Dusek and Chief Little Beaver meet tonight at the Coliseum in the feature of the wrestling program. In another finish match, Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis, opposes Pete Schuh of Chi-cago. The first match will start at 8:30 o'clock.
Other matches are: John Doering,

Chicago, vs. Floyd Marshall, Phoenix, Ariz., half-hour time limit; Charley Kuehn, St. Louis, vs. Mileo Occhi, St. Louis, half-hour time limit; Al Haemmerle, St. Louis, vs. Ernie Klein, Germany, half-hour time limit. Haemmerle and Kleir open the program.

Minor League Results.

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INTERNATIONAL
Buffalo 6-10, Jersey City 2-3.
Balitimore 5-4, Rochester 4-0.
Syracuse 9-1, Montreai 3-9.
Newark 5, Toronto 3.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 15, Milwaukes 3 (second night game called in fourth, closing law).
Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 3.
Toledo at St. Paul, wet grounds.
PACIFIC COAST.
PORTIAND 3. Seattle 1.
San Francisco 14, Hollywood 4.
Sacramento 3, San Diego 2 (11 innings).
Oakland 9, Losa Angeles 7.
TEXAS.
Dallas 4, Shreveport 3.

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Dallas 4, Shreveport 3.
Fort Worth 3, Huston 0.
Tulsa 2. Beaumont 0.
Oklahoma City 7, San Antonio 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 5. Memphis 4.
Litthe Rock 3, New Orleans 2.
Nashville 5, Cattanoga 4.
EASTERN.
Havieton 5, Elmira 1.

a-Star Boarder (Craig — 3.00
Time, 0.59 4-5. Fern Creek, Mooncoin, Chestnut Bur, Sweepy, Blanco Sweep
and Broadus also ran.
a-Dixiana entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Adolf (Williams) — 5.20 3.00 2.86
Hermanits (Quintero) — 4.00 2.80
Exhort (Mattioli) — 4.60
Time, 1:14. Imperial Lu, Tarpon, Jack
Beyond, Jetson, Purple Wing, Doc Oster,
Peppy, High Color and Tartarus also
ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-six teenth:
Lady Genie (Thornton) 27.60 7.26 6.60
Strolling Home (King) — 2.60 2.60
Boon Time (Quinterp) — 3.40
Time. 1:47 1-5. Water Cure, Hill Jimmy and Sun Apollo also ran.

At Charles Town.

Weather cloudy; tráck fast.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course;
Jimmy D. (Machade) 6.60 3.80 2.40
Maxie Bioder (Palumbo) — 9.40 3.80
Topsie H. (Terhune) — 2.60
Time, 1.18 3-5. Gay Lass, Erion, Tuft
Hunter and Isle O' Joy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Charlestown course;
Miss Symphony (L. 'Garrett) — 16.40 7.60 4.80
Cautious Bo (J. Brooks) — 10.20 5.40
Needmore (M. Berg) — 4.40
Time, 1.18 3-5. Anchors Down, High
Dear, Justa Jimmie, Portam and Zac Time
also, ran.

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THIRD RACE—Charles Town course:
Cats Cradie (Maschade) 13,89 5,20 2,60
Leah Fern (Palumbo) — 4.80 2,80
Star Magic (Hacker) — — 2.40
Time, 1:18 2-5. Six O'Clock, Trip, Radial, Perfect Host and Jack Low also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About seven furionss:
Channing (Fowler) — 5,00 3,00 2,40
Mary Allen (Root) — 3.40 2,60
White Sweets (Palumbo) — 2.80
Time, 1:27 1-5. Allen Caid, Sea Boy,
Worthrul, Happy Chase, Bjack Blase also
rana.

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gory. 7—Wendover, Queen Irene, Force 8-GOODBYE BLUES, Golden Quest, Defler. 9 (Sub.)—Mack's Pal, Tiger Jo

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Military Miss.
2—Scotch Thistle, Joyce K., King
of Spades.
3—Lee Aligeler, Bracye Jackson,
Patsy Ruth.
4—LASSIE FLO, The Mayor,
High Hard H.

High Hand H. 5—Twinkle Feet, Idle Worker, Bea M. 6—Musical Jack, Nigrette, Belle of Midway.
7—Queen Irene, Forceful, Wendover. 8-Goodbye Blues, Defier, Broad-

way Girl. 9. (Sub.)—Through Fairly, Indiana Maid, Mack's Pal.

SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Refreshment, Truckin, Tall Story, 2—Deep Rock, Light Rolls, Rolls Nice, 3—Legion, Ladfield, Notice Me. 4—Bellever, Gatchall, Muggins, 5—WILLIAM FALMER, Room Service tandard Time. 6—Findom, Bit by Bit, Liberty Torch. 7—Whipper Cracker, Bob Charlie, Ou

At Aqueduct. 1—Cobe, Gold Quest, Ferry Boat. 2—York, Ad Lib, Brookmeade entry. 3—EARLY TIMES, Toby Tyler, Se 5—Pont Neuf, Syracuse, Time Passe 6—Alarming, Labor Day, Cartridge,

At Delaware Park.

1—Paul Scarlet, Calamega, Dulle. 2—Jolly Ducheas, Chainwick, River Dec 3—Well Timed, Maxine, Saranite. 4—Irene's Bob, Apprehend, Johnson en-77.
5.—CHEROLIZE, Balloter, Humming
6.—Jon Jon, Birthday, Dah He.
7.—Count Tetrarch, Early Settler, A
2 First,
8.—Dian, Black Scout, In Memory,

1-Boston Sound, Wanderobe, Chi Top.

2—WOODSIA, Fair So, Rich Cream.

3—Gaiadore, Bustle, Chief Nadi.

4—Wowe, Tunbridge, Fanfern.

5—Layover, Woodford entry, Americ

Byrd.

6—Unselfish, Shining Heels, Ma

Byrd.
6—Unselfish, Shining Heels, Mani O'Hara.
7—As You Were, The Queen, Mark Me. 8—Zevar, Burl, High Man. 9 (sub)—Grecian Time, Miss Seneca, King Joy.



SYNCHRONIZED three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Pytchley 114 Early Times 120
Semaphore 120 Fickle Chance 117
Toby Tyler 126 Flyanetta 113
Celestino 122
Fourth race, purses \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds. five furlongs:
Post Office 108 Swiftness 111
Bonnie Derothy 113 Countess Maid 108
City Judge 111 Cantwell 116
Pause 113 Little Brad 111
Fifth race, the Cohort, purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-old colts and geldings, five furlongs;
Wise Decision 117 Pont Neuf 117
Lovely Night 117 Count Eleven 111
Time Passes 111 Syracuse 117
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Big Victory 113 Labor Day 113
Alarming 118 Cartridge 115
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At Aqueduct. by Tyler, Earl Times, Fickle

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alne.

2—Woodsia, Helen Macaw, Courtaway.

3—Bustle, Chief Nadi, Tab Me.

4—Fantera, Turnbridge, Chanting.

5—Woolford entry, Heel In, Layover.

6—War Bridge, Noticing, Pelter.

2—Glasby, The Queen, Mark Me.

8—Playdale, Maskillo, High Man.

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Greedan, Allentown, Hezal F. 2—Miss Hopeful, Light Action,

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GLASS OF STAG

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HADN'T BEEN N

FOR YOUR DOG

THIS IS NO 9

TRICK! I'M

JUST ALL

WORN OUT

BANKROLL TAKES A LICKING

THE TIPOFF...JQE GOES

IN FOR EXPENSIVE LIQUOR.

THAT LAST DRINK WAS

MAXIE'S BAG OF TRICKS SAVES OTTO FROM A THIRST



ALONE, TO THANK FOR

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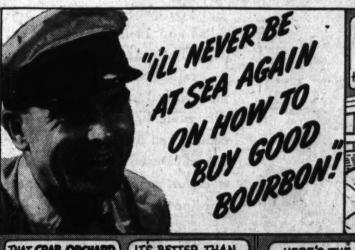
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURSON WHISKEY

and Girls at 4-H Club Camp.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 16. — Mrs. boys and girls today to study pro- He and Seven Others Plead ils for socialized medicine. ssing the twelfth annual 4-H Club national camp, she de scribed socialized medicine as a "new movement in medicine vital to the health and welfare of rural



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Guilty in Kansas City of Vandalism.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16 .-W. H. (Wally) Mahan, ousted labor leader, and seven lesser figures arrested by police in their investigation of vandalism here pleaded guilty unexpectedly yesterday.

Mahan muttered, "I'm being gypped," when Judge Marion D. Waltner sentenced him to a year in the county jail. He is a former organizer of the Retail Clerks' In-

ner asked. "They couldn't help but know," Adkins answered. "They have been given their names a dozen times."

Five other men received 30-day

lay penalty. When arrested, Mahan protested his innocence by pointing to a \$50 reward posted by his association for the arrest and conviction of any of its members on window breaking charges.

THOMAS F. M'DONALD GETS \$9000 VERDICT FOR LIBEL

Award Against N. L. Nulsen, Who Wrote, and R. L. Polk & Co., Firm That Mailed Pamphi Thomas F. McDonald, former

president of the St. Louis Bar Association, won a jury verdict for \$9000 in the court of Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr. yesterday in his libel suit based on circulation of a pamphlet in 1936, which contained untrue defamatory matter concerning him and others. The verdict was against Norman

L. Nulsen, former president of the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., and R. L. Polk & Co. It was in favor of a third defendant, Nulsen's father, Albert G. Nulsen, who had testified that defamatory statements in the pamphlet were un-true and that he had been satisfied with McDonald's legal representa tion of him. A fourth defendant, Albert G. Nulsen Jr., had been discharged by the Court on demurrer.

Representatives of R. L. Polk & Co. testified the company had mailed the pamphlet at Norman Nulsen's request but had not print-'ed it and had not been aware of its contents.

It was erroneously stated in earlier editions of today's Post-Dispatch that the company had printed the pamphlet.

Norman Nulsen testified that he prepared it. He was adjudged of Probate Court. McDonald sued for \$300,000 damages, \$150,000 actual and \$150,000 punitive. The verdict was for actual damages.

OFFICER IN PLOT TO SELL U. S. WAR SECRETS LOSES APPEAL

Court Refuses to Free Former Lieutenant-Commander Farns-worth From Atlants.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—The Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the four to 12 year prison term given John S. Farnsworth, former Lieutenant Commander in the navy, for conspiracy to divulge military se

Farnsworth, in his appeal, sough through habeas corpus to gain his freedom from the Federal peniten-tiary at Atlanta, Ga. The North-

ern Georgia District Court pre-viously denied his plea. Today's opinion said Farnsworth and others conspired "to commu-nicate and transmit to a foreign Government, to-wit, Japan, writ-ings, code books, photographs and plans relating to the national de-fense with the intent that they should be used to the injury of the United States."

Farnsworth was indicted Aug. 11, 1936. He was convicted in the Dis-trict of Columbia District Court in February, 1937.

NEW LOW IN BABY DEATH RATE

54.4 Fatalities to 1000 Births, Cen sus Bureau Reports.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The

infant mortality rate in 1937 was the lowest in American history. The Census Bureau said yesterday that for every 1000 live births, there were 54.4 deaths of children under one year of age. In 1936 the figwas 57.1.

Last year New Jersey's 39.4 rate vas the lowest among states and tochester, N. Y., which has a rate of 27.2, was low among cities over 100,000 population.

National Income \$69,817,000,000. WASHINGTON, June 16.—The washing row, June 16.—The Commerce Department estimated yesterday that the nation produced \$69,817,000,000 of income in 1937, the highest since 1929, in spite of the slump toward the end of last year. The total was about \$6,400,000,000 larger than in 1936, and \$29,700,000,000 larger than in 1936, and \$20,700,000,000 larger than in 1936, and \$20,700,000 larger than in 1936 800,000 larger than in 1932. It was about \$11,300,000,000 below that

ALFRED PAGELLA, RESTAURANT MAN. FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

Former Owner of Hollywood Inn
Lists Liabilities of \$73,832 and
Assets of \$15. Alfred Pagella, former owner of

the Hollywood Inn in the Missouri Dewey Short Says All We Need Theater building, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday, listing liabilities at \$73,832 and assets of \$15, the value he places on his old auto-mobile.

er, lives at 3736 Grandel Square. His liabilities all grew out of his venture in the catering business on a large scale in 1935. They include bank loan of \$20,514, rent, light and water bills under a lease of the restaurant premises totaling \$46,198 and a foreclosure judgment

McCloskev Retires in Pennsylvania HARRISBURG, Pa., June 16.ternational Protective Association. Following Matthew H. McCloskey's days in the county jail, told Judge politics, Democrats cast about to-Waltner, "I feel that the ends of day for someone to fill the chairustice have not been served in manship of the State Democratic the arrest and sentencing of us. I Finance Committee, which he formake this plea to the court—that merly held. McCloskey's announcethe investigation continue. The ment in Philadelphia yesterday that he was stepping down drew should be brought to trial."

"How do you know the higherups ment that "he did a good job and from Gov. George H. Earle a state-ment that "he did a good job and are known to police?" Judge Walt- his retirement from politics will be a great loss to the party."

The interior of the branch station of the Postoffice on the first floor of the old Federal Building, Eighth and Olive street, will be rehabilitated and will include new Rufus Jackson announced vesterday on his return from Washington where he conferred with Postoffic Department officials.

Dr. Coffman, Optometrist

to Do Is Teach Jobless to Toe-Dance.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The House voted yesterday to table a resolution to establish a Federal Bureau of Fine Arts, after Representative Short (Rep.), Missouri,

Short gave a burlesque of a toe dance and made satirical remarks about the idea of a Government bureau trying to promote art, espe-cially when millions were out of

"Of course," he said, "all we need to do with 12,000,000 people out of work is to teach toe dancing so Frank L. Adkins, sentenced to 30 retirement from an active part in we can restore prosperity to the poor American farmer or the wage earner.

> arms spread in mimicry of the ges-tures of a ballerina. Many times, he said, he had listened to a Chopin waltz, a Wagnerian opera, or a Beethoven symphony, "but God knows I have never enjoyed even Puccini on an empty stomach. I can't see how anybo could enjoy Mendelssohn with the

seat of his pants out." Turning on W P A, the Missourian added: "Down in my coun-

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The House voted, 195 to 35, to table the fine arts resolution. Its author, Representative Sirovich (Dem.), New York, was so confused he voted both for and against it. He remarked that "the nation has been ridiculed today" and Republicans would have to take the

"You can't regiment drama, the fastic arts and literature in a By the Associated Press

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Mexican Ball Bate Rises Approved. MEXICO, D. F., June 16.-The

Government approved today an inof the galleries. crease in rates of the employe-ad-"Why?" Sirovich repeated. "Be-ministered Mexican National Railcause art is the individualistic ex- ways. The increase is 5 to 20 per cent on many articles

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He had pictured to the earlier the "glory of the frozen poetry of architecture."

"For 12 years," he said, "I have denounced Communism, Naxism and Fascism. The only way to overcome it is to create a department of fine arts.

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Jury Finds Officer of Bankrupt Firm Not Guilty After One Hour's Deliberation.

> ALPHONSE J. WALSH TRIAL IS POSTPONED

IS ACQUITTED OF

EMBEZZLEMENT

Head of Company Supported Associate's Defense That Money He Withdrew Was His Own.

J. Malcolm McMenamy, vice-present and treasure rof the bank-John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co., was acquitted a charge that he embezzled 15486 of the company's money by a jury in Circuit Judge Michael J. cott's court yesterday.

The jury received the case at 4:35 m. and returned to the courtam at 5:35. T. G. Hering, 4018 Utah place, the foreman, said mempers of the jury had agreed not to iscuss their deliberations or to say ow many ballots were taken.

Before the jury had returned, judge Scott announced that the of Alphonse J. Walsh, president of the company, on a charge of embezzling \$1798 from the comany, had been continued until the september term of court for want of time to try it. This is the last reck until autumn, when regular juries will be on call in the courts. In his final speech to the jury, assistant Circuit Attorney Frank Motherway dwelt upon the informal business methods which pre-railed at the real estate company, which McMenamy was able to ake in excess of \$500) from the sh register in varying amount her record kept of the transacons than some initialed memo-anda which he gave to the book-

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IDOW ADMITS TELLING ADMIRER TO DROWN HUSBAND

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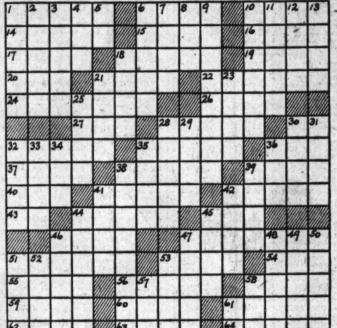
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ned about the money which TRYING TO PAY OFF LOBBYIST AGAINST COAL-WASHING ACT

Operators' Society Ask Mem-bers to Contribute.

son County Coal Operators' Asso- condition in De Paul Ho ciation who signed a \$750 note at a result of injuries they suffered in the accident.

of the \$1500 paid Clarence Vivian dren Saw Father Die.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., June 16.— Quinn, St. Louis etty hall lobbyist, in a futile effort to prevent the DR. P. L. THOMPSON RESIGNS Murder charges were filed against passage of the anti-smoke ordinance requiring the washing of low grade screenings, are asking the aid ing her admirer, Leonard Over- of members in meeting the obliga- He Will Head Kalamazoe College,

cast, to drown her husband.

Course Attorney R. K. Harris

To letters sent to members recently they ask each to contribute the debt. Course Attorney R. K. Harris aid the charges followed an assertion by Mrs. Matthews that she houted to Overcast to drown B. Matthews in a flooded slough 35 toward liquidating the debt, which has been reduced to \$610.

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"We talked it over Friday," Har- SENATE FIGHT JUST BEGUN JOSEPH T. DAVIS SAYS

Clark's Opponent Replies to Rumor That He Will Withdraw

From Race,

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 16.—

threatened to whip the boy if told.

day," the St. Louis lawyer annuath of a student strike in pronounced here. "I want to say to Senator Clark and his propaganda structor. campaign managers that the fight

has just begun."

Davis said he would give Senstor ter of Central Republic Assets.

Clark and his managers "enough to do keep the Senator from joining large James F. Fardy dissipations."

Voluntary Bankruptcy Petition. National Bank and Trust Co.
Former Vice-President Charles G.
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ver a period of years without any WAR VETERANS BACKING CLARK CORONER'S VERDIGT IN DEATH ORGANIZE IN ALL WARDS OF WOMAN HIT BY STREET CAR

Criminal Carelessness Charged Against Operator of Carrier That Struck Miss Catherine Higgins.

A Coroner's verdict of c.iminal of any loan of more than \$1000 wards was perfected yesterday by carclessness, naming John B. Ha- er Admiral Farragut in a heavy ectors. There had been no di- the St. Louis War Veterans' Clark- ger, street car operator, was re- fog. rectors' or officers' meeting since for-Senator Club with the announcement of the names of 28 members and in his own defense, desided that he either embezzled the man, chairman of the organization committee. killed Monday night when struck by Hager's street car while cross-ing the tracks on West Florissant

avenue to visit the grave of her mother in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Edward Petschke, 5929 Har
A proposal by James Maccallum, Mrs. Edward Petschke, 5929 Har-ney avenue, testified that as she was driving her automobile in West

A proposal by James Maccallum, 2320 Olive street, to install equip-ment at Fairground and Marquette Florissant she observed Miss Hig-sminming pools, to dry and set gins crossing the tracl: between Thrush and Genevieve avenues, arm-was rejected by the Board of Estiin-arm with her brother and sister. They hesitated, she said, then started forward when the car was started forward when the car was about 40 feet away. The motor-man had an unobstructed view of etors in the vicinity of the pools

the three, the witness said.

Hager, who lives at 2525 North Grand boulevard, did not testify. Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin said the case would sistant Circuit Attorney James be presented to the grand jury aft-Directors of St. Clair-Madison Coal er a statement has been obtained from either Miss Higgin's brother, John, or her cister, Miss Nellie Hig-Directors of the St. Clair-Madi- gins, both of whom are in serious

AS SHURTLEFF PRESIDENT

to Help Select Successor at Alton.

board of trustees. Dr. Thompson, who resigned the post at Alton to accept the presidency of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., was named chairman of a committee to select his successor at Shurtleff. He went to the college at Alton from Union College at Lincoln Neb which he

Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, answered rumors he would abandon the race today.

"I will open my campaign on the courthouse lawn at Clayton, Tuesday," the St. Louis lawyer announced here. "I want to say to Senator Clark and his arms and to the college at Alton from Union College at Lincoin, Neb., which he also headed.

Dr. Thompson, 49 years old, is president of the Association of Baptist Colleges. At Kalamazoo he will succeed Dr. Stewart Grant Cole, who resigned in April, as an aftermath of a student strike in protest assistant and the college at Alton from Union College at Lincoin, Neb., which he also headed.

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Mrs. Elia Louise Coyle Dies.

Mrs. Ella Louise Coyle, wife of Phil W. Coyle, former traffic man-ager of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, died suddenly Sunday when visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. when visiting her daughter, Mrs. 5.

J. Bates at Washington, it was learned here yesterday. Funeral services were held at Washington and burial took place Tuesday at Fredonia, N. Y. Mrs. Coyle, who was about 80 years old, was stricken with a heart attack. She was accompanied on the trip by her accompanied on the trip by her husband. The suit alleged scheduling unsecured liabilities of assets and good will of \$7052 and assets of \$225. The petition, signed by George E. Thilenius, Clifford D. Coyle, an attorney. The president of the company, was authorized by the board of directors.

SENATE PASSES OVER-COUNTER U. S. COURT UPHOLDS MISSOURI FORD SAYS OPPORTUNITY'S SECURITIES REGULATION BILL | FEES ON INTERSTATE TRUCKS | DOOR "IS WIDE OPEN AS EVER"

sure Sent to Roosevelt Authorizes Dealers' Associations
Under Guidance of S E C. St. Louis, Federal Act Does Not Change State Law. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16. — The

Maloney bill, setting up regulations for over-the-counter dealers in securities, received final congressional approval today.

The Senate, accepting a House amendment exempting dealers in municipal securities from provisions of the measure, sent the bill to the White House.

The bill would authorize the earlier of the Interestate Commerce

tablishment of associations of se-curities dealers which would regu-late their members under the guid-ance of the Securities and Ex-change Commission. These associ-ations would be expected to encom-pass approximately 6800 firms of brokers and dealers, regulating all transactions in securities which take place otherwise than upon a national securities exchange. Supporters of the measure said it would provide for regulation by

the SEC of brokers who failed to decision, of the State to collect from interstate carriers the same fees which are imposed on intrastate carriers for the use of State FOR MONOPOLY INVESTIGATION highways. The petition was filed against the Public Service Com-Borah, O'Mahoney and King to Bepresent Upper House on 12-Man Committee. mission, Col. B. Marvin Casteel, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol; Gov. Stark and Roy W. McKittrick, Attorney-General. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Vice-President Garner named Senators Borah (Rep.), Idaho, O'Mahoney

UNIVERSITY CITY VOTES LICENSE FOR JANITORS

Permits May Be Bevoked for Viola-tion of Smoke or Refuse Dis-posal Ordinances. thorized this week by the Senate and House. It was set up in re-sponse to President Roosevelt's rec-An ordinance for the licensing of

mendations that a monopoly investigation be made with a view to all janitors in University City, with nactment of new legislation.

The committee will be composed on grounds of immorallyt, incompe tence or violation of ordinances re-lating to smoke prevention and disof three Senators, three Representatives and six representatives from Government departments and posal of refuse, has been passed by the Board of Aldermen there. Li-Garner originally named Senator censes may be obtained at the City Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, as a member, but Ashurst declined to janitors must be licensed by July

For a fee of 50 cents annually the licensee will receive a metal badge, which he will be required to dis-TREASURE HUNTER ARRIVES Head of Italian Firm to Seek \$4000,000 Lost at Sea.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Luigi
Fargian arrived from Italy today

Which he will be required to display at all times during working hours. The ordinance relates only to persons employed in building maintenance and furnace firing. Faggian arrived from Italy today and not to yardmen, gardeners and and not to yardmen, gardeners and others employed outside buildings.
A City Hall statement said the tion that will seek to recover treasure from the liner Merida, that measure was adopted at the resank off the Virginia Capes, May 12, 1911. Faggian said the ship Falco of the Italian Maritime Salquest of citizens and several large realty holders. Enforcement will be under direct supervision of D. J. vage Co., of which he is head, would arrive June 22. Immediately Almon, general inspector.

equipped with special apparatus, would leave for the spot where the Merida went down after colliding MEREDITH TO OPEN CAMPAIGN AT SIKESTON ON SATURDAY

Poplar Bluff Man Running for Democratic Nomination for U. S. Senate. Willis H. Meredith of Poplar

Bluff will open his campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator with a meeting in Sikeston Saturday afternoon Meredith said yesterday that immediately after the Sikeston meeting he would begin a speaking campaign of the State, visiting as many counties as possible before

the primary, Aug. 2.
Meredith is campaigning as a "100 per cent New Dealer."

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Policy of Low Prices and High Wages Returns.

by the Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 16.—Henry Ford, KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—A three-judge United States District Court held today that the Missouri bus and truck law which imposes fees on interstal and truck law which imposes

fees on interstate truck lines was not outlawed by the Federal Mo-

not outlawed by the Federal Motor Carrier Act, which extends control of the Interstate Commerce Commission to motor lines operating interstate.

The ruling was in the case of The ruling was in the case of would come as soon as "the powers would come as soon as "the powers" where to get a power t Commission to motor lines operating interstate.

The ruling was in the case of Breashear Freight Lines, Inc., of Breashear Freight Lines, Inc., of St. Louis. The court, in an opinion written by Judge John Caskie Collett, held that a petition of the company and 40 other interstate carpany and 40 other interstate carpa

pany and 40 other interstate carriers for an injunction against State authorities should be dismissed.

Judge Archibald K. Gardner, Huron, S. D., and Judge Merrill E. Otis concurred in the opinion.

The opinion established the right, if an appeal does not reverse the

Election by Locomotive Firemer MOBERLY, Mo., June 16.—Han nibal was selected as 1939 State onvention city by the Brotherho of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men at the closing session of this year's meeting here yesterday. Of-ficers re-elected include B. D. Butler, Kansas City, chairman; J. E. Baker, Springfield, Mo., first-vicechairman; O. C. Bugh, St. Louis secretary-treasurer, and A. E. Mo Neil, Marceline, assistant secretary-



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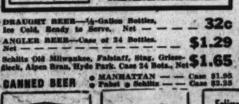


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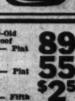
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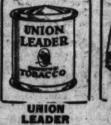






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THEN STEEL **GROUP LEADS** STOCK TRADE

Moderate Buoyancy Is Created by Inflation Theme and Speculative Circles Are Heartened by Near Adjournment of Congress

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Led by steels, industrial stocks moved up fractions to a point or more in the losing hour of today's market.
The list made feeble motions ward a rally after a ragged start. Buyers apparently were tempted to take another chance on so-called commodity shares as inflationary talk persisted in the boardrooms Most, however, were disinclined to back up their hunches with extennmitments, and dealings were about as sluggish as in yesterday's session. Transfers were 342,200 shares,

Aside from the moderate buoyancy created by the inflation theme, speculative circles seemed heart-ened somewhat by the speed-up of Congress to adjourn by the end of the day. In past years markets generally have breathed a sigh of relief when the national law mak-ers pack up their old kit bags and the trail for home. Business news, on the whole, pro-

rided scant encouragement commission house customers and many were content to maintain their attitude of watchful waiting. Steels Lead Late Bally. Continuing as a bolstering influence was the thought that the ad-

ration, with the pump-priming bill a law, would make haste to get the appropriated billions into circulation as one means of halting the lengthy recession. It was realized that virtually all industrial lines would benefit when the spending plans get going. Steels attracted a following on

expectations pent-up need for prod-ucts in this field would soon make itself felt, especially when the Government begins to place orders for materials with which to expand public works activities.

Farm implements lacked popularity, notwithstanding the Senate's passage of the bill, over the Presi dent's veto, to continue for an ad-ditional year the low interest charges on Federal Land Bank Among the better-acting stocks

were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, National Lead, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Dow Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation and Continental Oil. Utilities generally marked time. National Biscuit, ex-dividend, held around its year's high. Gold mining issue, lately strong, settled down to a narrow range.

S. Government securities pushed upward, but other bonds lagged. Commodities were nmodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was off %@% of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to up %.

Leaning forward at the last were Owens-Illinois, St. Joseph Lead, International Paper and Power pre-ferred, Standard Oil of California Securities Commission of California

Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was up 5-16ths of a cent at \$4.971-16. The French franc was \$00\% of a cent higher at 2.78\% cents.

Cotton was up 25 to 35 cents a Cotton was up 26 to New York Stock Exchange in the New York Stock Exchange in the Was up 25 to 26 to New York Stock Exc

Dollar devaluation, as a market topic, would not down, but responsible financial quarters voiced the belief such a step was hardly imminent and the demand for gold abroad was ascribed mainly to the theory that, with world conditions as they are, ownership of the yellow metal is a hedge against inter-national upsets rather than to fears of any immediate currency read-

With Ambassador Kennedy en slow. Wool goods markets were slow. Wool goods markets were spotty. Silk advanced slightly. Burroute to the United States from England for a brief visit, Wall street lap was quiet and steady. gossiped regarding rumored debt gossiped regarding rumored debt settlement proposals which he might bring to Washington, in addistant for a brief visit, want street lap was quiet and steady.

24 weeks of 1938, though building contracts were up 2.1 per cent above

Lower prices for many rail bonds reflected pessimism over failure of Congress to furnish temporary re-lief for shaky roads. Stocks of the carriers, however, were fairly rethe summer months, should pick up in the latter part of the year, but not at a rapid rate. It was more than seasonally to the best slevel since last March.

A cheering note was sounded by Standard Oil of N. J. in registering with the SEC for a forthcoming offering of \$50,000,000 in debentur

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

POSITION ON JUNE 14

WASHINGTON, June 16.-The osition of the Treasury on June 14: Brig M 4c. Ristol-M 2.40 Bristol-M 2.40 Brist Receipts, \$22,885,411.64; expenditures, \$14,940,217.48; working balance, \$1,861,506,065.89; customs receipts for the month, \$9,469,218.62; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$5,689,205,283.18; expendi-July 1), \$5,689,206,283.18; expenditures, \$7,228,129,936.39, including \$2,-Burn AM 30e 4 Bush TB p ctp10 Butler Bros. 1 tures; excess of expenditures, \$1,-538,924,653.21; gross debt, \$37,379,-607,674.42, an increase of \$429,165.30 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,948,642,123.00.

Receipts for June 14, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$34,720,622.20; expenditures \$29,941,805.97; working balance, \$349,444,758.40. Customs receipts for the month, \$21,138,471.93. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$4,703,059,764.61.

Expenditures \$7,107,416,487.59, in-Expenditures \$1,101,210,261.09, Including \$2,710,301,186.70 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,404,356,722.98; gross Ch & 1 debt. \$35,281,874,582.01; gold assets, Chi & Chi &

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

WASHINGTON, June 16.-The Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was ers with odd-lot dealers or special-up 5-16ths of a cent at \$4.971-16. ists on the New York Stock Exon reported to-

sell totaled 15,609 involving 386,767 shares valued at \$12,366,515. This compared with 14,790 orders to buy,

NEW YORK, June 16.—Cotton gray goods sold today in moderate amounts at steady prices, chiefly to the bag trade. Sheetings were more active. Demand for wash

dition to a possible new lineup for contracts were up 2.1 per cent above the dollar and pound.

rices for many rail bonds attention was given a forecast of the Bureau of Agricultural Ecothought to have mounted than seasonally to the best sonal tendency from now until fall

Bay's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
International Nickel Canada, 7200,

64 per cent under the corresonding 5%, up %; International Telephone period a year ago. For the first & Telegraph, 3900, 8%, up %.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 342,200 shares, compared with 344,620 yester-

day, 587,220 a week ago and 1,259,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 97,990,788 shares, compared with 223,065,462 a year ago and 252,225,555 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transaction sing prices and net changes:

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involving 377,468 shares valued at 5-MONTH NEW LIFE INSURANCE \$12,582,109. 21.6 PCT. UNDER YEAR AGO

NEW YORK, June 16.—New life insurance purchased from 40 lead-ing companies of the United States during the first five months of this year totalled \$3,086,996,000, a drop of 21.6 per cent below the corresponding 1937 period, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents

week went over the 1937 comparative.

Declines at outside cities, however, were to deep that the week's total for the entire country falled by a small margin to reach it that for the same period a year ago.

Total clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Wednesday, June 15, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to 55.827.

592,000, or 5.4 per cent less than the \$6, 159,233,000 for the like 1937 period. In the similar comparison for the week previous a rise of 6.0 per cent from the corresponding 1937 figure interrupted a series of weekly declines which had persisted for weekly declines which had persisted for weekly declines which had persisted for 29 consecutive weeks.

New York's aggregate went to \$3,872,344,000 last year, or a gain of 2.3 per cent. Outside of New York clearings totaled \$1,848,550,000, or 18,5 per cent. less than the \$2,286,889,000 for the same 1937 week.

Bank transactions for the June 15 period innounced today.

The May total for the companies, which have 82 per cent of the outwhich have 82 per cent of the out-standing legal reserve life insur-ance in the United States, was \$618,807,000, a decrease of 22.9 per cent under the May, 1937, figure. April and March business had been and 26.7 per cent, respectively, below those months last year.

To Close Four Branch Offices.
CHICAGO, June 16.—Leeds Mitchell, partner in Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., a large investment secuirties firm, announced today the company would close four branch offices, effective July 16. The offices are in Davenport, Ia.; Rockford, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis., and Minneapolis, he said. The object, Mitchell said, was to concentrate the with the SEC for a forthcoming of \$50,000,000 in debentures at an almost-record interest rate of 2% per cent. An additional flotation of \$35,000,000 in serial notes, at an undetermined interest figure, was also announced by the company. Funds from both offerings would be used partly for property developments of zubsidiaries.

Overnight Developments.

Those watching building material shares noted the estimate of the Engineering News-Record placing this week's construction awards at 38 per cent below last week and 64 per cent under the corresonding 5%, up %; International Telephone

change of the 15 most active stocks.

International Nickel Canada, 7200, 42%, up 43, down %: Chrysler, 68800, 42%, up 42%, up 42%, up 42%, up 43, down %: Chrysler, 68800, 42%, up 44, up 42%, up 44, donn 42%, up 44, donn 42%, up 44, u

the \$2,286,389,000 for the same 1937 a week.

Bank transactions for the June 15 period dropped \$60,807,000 from the revised figure for the week previous. This contrast ed with a jump of \$606,884 between the June for the week of 1937.

Declines were general at outside centers, the more important being: Pittaburgh, 39.6 per cent; Detroit, 38.0 per cent; Seattle, 25.6 per cent; Buffalo, 24.7 per cent; Cincingti, 24.2 per cent; Cincingti, 24.2 per cent; Cincent; Boston, 21.0 per cent, and St. Louis, 20.8 per cent.

NEW YORK BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, June 16.—Bank

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UP. OUTSIDE POINTS DOWN By the Associated Press. fense bond issue was traded in for the June 16.—Prices were generally unfense bond issue was traded in for the first time today and changed hands freely at premiums of five shillings above the issue price. Austrian liens sold two or more points lower following German Economics Minister Walther Funk's statement debts. Gold mining shares were again the demand, and home rails, oils and transfatiantic securities remained quiet but steady. Industrials had a tendency to sell off. at New York moved up a little from the heavy turnover recorded in the June 8 compilation, and for the second successive

I. T. & T. REFINANCING REPORT

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRPS.

SPICER MFG. CO.—President said business of company in current year is at 25 per cent of 1937 levels.

FROEDFERT GRAIN & MALTING CO.—Declared 25 cents common dividend, pay-

Common share earnings, four months ended April 30, were 21 cents against at 151.47.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE dicated that the quality of late was \$6.313,279 against net income of \$1.was \$6,313,279 against net income of \$1,922,937.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R.—Common share earnings, four months ended
April 30, were \$1,93 against \$3,49.

ERIE R. R.—Deficit, four months ended
April 30, was \$4,958,127 against net insome of \$985,534.

LEHIGH VALLEY R. R.—Deficit, four
months ended April 30, was \$1,648,320

against net income of \$93,407.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO. — Deficit,
four months ended April 30, was \$3,668,321 against net income of \$1,736,354.

CHESAPEAKE CORP.—No action was
taken on dividends at organization meeting

COMMERCIAL OPEN MARKET PAPER OUTSTANDING IS CUT

NEW YORK, June 16.—Commercial open market paper outstanding on May 31 dropped to \$251,200,000 from \$271,400,000 a month earlier, according to report received by the Federal Reserve Bank. A year ago the total was \$286,900,000.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

changed in trading today.

There was little doing in the forencon aside from transactions in Southwestern Bell Telephone pre-In the afternoon United Railways 4s were lower. Stock sales amounted to 532 shares, compared with 659 yester-day. Bond sales were \$13,000.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, une 16.—Milifeed futures closing price hanges for local deliveries were: standard ran 15@25c lower; gray shorts steady o 25c lower. For Chicago deliveries: tandard bran steady to 10c lower; standard middlings steady to 50c higher. Sales otaled 100 lone.

STANDARD BRAN.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

Downward Plunge

Approximately 3c From Earlier Gains of 1 5& Features Session.

CHICAGO, June 16.-Downwar unges of approximately 3 cents ushel from earlier gains of 11 ents formed the outstanding fe ure of extremely nervous price fluctuations today. The market at the last ralle from the day's bottom level. Musi of the selling today appeared be based on calculation that should the United States n an average spring crop and Canad produce enough to have for expert 200,000,000 bushels the United States probably would be in position to export but little wheat during the oming crop year. At the close, Chicago wheat h

tures were %@% lower con yesterday's finish, July 7% @ \%, Sept. 80\% @ \%, corn unchanged to \% higher, July 57\% @ \%, Sept. 581/2 @ %, and oats unchanged to Selling to realize profits came

into the market on the advance and then numerous houses will Eastern connections An incentive to sellers was new that Southern Kansas late when

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wheat would be definitely better, although yields would not be heavy Predictions that the late variety of wheat would be damaged the san way as early wheat apparently were not working out.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

JULY WHEAT

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. OCTOBER WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT. 81 % % 77 ½ % a 86 % 83 % % 87 % JULY CORN.

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DECEMBER CORN.

SEPTEMBER OATS.

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Dr. Robert Elman Reports to A. M. A. That Acids Placed in Blood Are Used More Rapidly Than Food.

pital patients unable to take food by mouth has been developed at the Washington University School of tion. Fat is not considered essen-Medicine under a fund provided by tial for maintenance if adequate Louis D. Beaumont, former St. Louisan now living in France.

The new technique was described in a paper before the convention of the American Medical Association in San Francisco today by Dr. Robert Elman, associate professor of surgery at the medical school, who with a group of associates de-

The paper said that in some cases a "dramatic relief" of conditions re-sulting from depletion of the blood's proteins was noted following inection of the protein substances, a procedure which had never before een successfully accomplished.

Hitherto intravenous feeding has een limited to the injection of water, minerals and sugars, and the only way in which protein sub-stances have been introduced into the blood stream has been by blood transfusions. Transfusion as a method of supplying nutritional need for proteins has a great many practical and theoretical disadvan

Proteins in Body Insufficient. Lack of an effective means of Real Estate Eventually to Go to supplying proteins has been respon-sible for loss of life, due to the deficiencies of protein in various parts of the body. Direct introluction of undigested protein into the blood stream would cause death, it was said, so the new of amino-acids, which are the primary constituents of proteins and which in healthy persons are re-leased by the digestion of meat, milk, fish and other foods and as such are absorbed into the blood. In the blood stream, they supply the body with means of building and repairing tissues and muscles and making hormones and secre-

The amino-acids used in the Washington University experiments were obtained by breaking down casein, a milk protein, by chemical means in the test tube, reproducing in part the normal digestive procedure. There are 26 of these amino-acids, of which 10 are essential to life. In order for any mixture of amino-acids to be utilized by the body, it was found, the mixture must contain al' 10.

It was found that with a com plete mixture of amino-acids in the proper proportions the body uses such injected, nourishment much more rapidly and efficiencly than when protein is given by the

Improvement Noted. Commenting on results of the new treatment, the paper contin-

"In patients suffering from protein deficiency of various types, definite evidence of improvement was rapidly noted. In a few patients there occurred a dramatic relief of nutritional edema, which is an accumulation of fluid in the tissues due to the depletion of the proteins in the blood serum."

The new method is expected to prove valuable especially following surgical operations where the patient is unable to take food, or able to do so only at the risk of producing deleterious changes in the gastro-intestinal tract. Much further work remains, i

was said, before the new method of intravenous alimentation will be-come widely available for clinical

With proteins, minerals, and sugars being supplied by injection, only two of the elements UNIVERSAL: OPEN NITES

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A method of injecting protein needed to support life, fats and vi-nourishment into the veins of hosthese may be omitted, at least calories are supplied by sugar, and vitamins are stored in the tissues, especially the liver, so that vitamin deficiencies do not occur except

after long periods of illness. Nevertheless, the paper contin-ued, certain of the vitamins may prove important to the proper util-ization of other foodstuffs in cer-tain patients, and three of the vitamins are now available in pure crystalline form and may be injected along with water, minerals, sugars and amino-acids.

Beaumont, a vice-president of the May Department Stores Co., estab-lished the Louis D. Beaumont Char-itable Foundation about five years ago, the income and principal to be used for charitable and educa-tional purposes. Disbursements, which have been between \$5000 and \$10,000 a year, have been made to Washington and St. Louis univer-sities, United Charities, Barnes and Jewish hospitals, and other insti-

tages, the Washington University T. L. GUNTZLER LEFT \$35,000 research workers found. TO COUSINS AND EMPLOYES

Organizations.

Bequests totaling \$35,500 are made to cousins and company em-ployes in the will of Theodore La Guntzler, president of the Star Bedding. Co., who died last Saturday. The will was filed in Probate Court yesterday.

It provides that after the death of his wife, Mrs. Lena Guntzler, the residence at 6194 Washington ave nue and two Wellston properties are to go to the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, the Jewish Community Center, Jewish Hos-pital, the Home for Aged and Infirm and Jewish Sanatarium.

The largest outright bequest was

\$20,000 to Joseph Steinhart, a cousin, secretary of the company. In addition to receiving the residue, Mrs. Guntzler also will get income from the real estate. bequests range from \$500 to \$5000.

UNLICENSED FISHERMAN FINED Assessed \$11.65 at Warsaw, Mo., After Court Hearing.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 18.—
Assessment of a fine of \$1 and costs of \$10.65 upon a fisherman giving his name as G. F. Steinkraus of Kansas City, at Warsaw, Mo., on a charge of fishing without a State fishing license, was reported to the vesterday by Agent Wayland Ford. who made the arrest in Benton

The fine was imposed after a hearing before Justice of the Peace fense of fishing without a license is classified as a misdemeanor under the State Game and Fish laws, and carries a maximum fine

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CZECHS AND GERMANS

FRENCH DEPUTIES FIGHT OVER ISSUE

Communists and Rightists Mix in Free-for-All When Reds Demand End of Non-Intervention.

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Matter Referred to Committee but Parliament May Go on Vacation Before Report Is Made.

PARIS, June 16 .- An alarm sigal summoning guards to clear the all sounded today in the Chamber of Deputies for the first time in a decade as Communist and Rightist leputies fought over France's policy

toward the Spanish civil war, The two factions mingled in res-for-all over the Communists' demands that France end its policy of non-intervention and open the way to aid for the Spanish Govern-

Two Rightist deputies, Fernand Claudet and Francois Peugeot, were injured and were escorted from the chamber with blood dripping from their faces.
Session Suspended Twice.

Edouard Herriot, president the chamber, had suspended the session for the second time in an ffort to halt shouting between the Right and Left.

During the suspension a greu of Communist deputies approached the Right and clashed with Nation alist members. The fighters were quickly dispersed.

Trouble arose after Communist spokesmen protested what they called unilateral application of the European non-intervention accord referred to Italian and German aid to the insurgents and insisted on immediate discussion of their demands for ending France's neu-

Communist demands appeared to have been shelved, at east temporarily. Premier Edouard Daladier invoked parliamentary rules to delay debate on the issue by having the demands referred to he Foreign Affairs Committee.

This committee was called to neet tomorrow, although it has five days to make its report. It was thought possible Daladier would send Parliament on its vacation be-

fore this was done.

Communist deputies attempted to inject the question of intervention into debate which resulted in ratification of the Montreaux treaty ing capitulations (special

Daladier on Air Bombings. Daladier, denouncing aerial bombngs in Spain and China as among the most cruel "massacres" of hispledged his Government last night to fight the "contagion of

The Premier's statement was made in an accounting of his stewardship to the Executive Committee of his Radical Socialist party. He said that the peace of the tary Hull at Nashville, Tenn. world possibly was in peril, but declared his refusal to accept war as

"We remain faithful to the policy ther, or to co of nonintervention, but like all in-ternational accords, it must be loygovernments. reciprocal and simultaneous," Daladier said.

This apparently was a reference to Italy, which suspended negotia-tions for a reconcilation with ace after Premier Benito Musso lin's speech at Genoa May 14 declaring the two nations had been separated by the Spanish war.

Daladier said: "Our love of peace is refinforced in the present hour by the spectacle which, unleashing violence and hatred, is offered us on so many

points of the horizon.
"We feel as a blow at civilization. fiself these inhuman bombardments in Spain or China which ruin in several seconds a heritage left by centuries and destroy thousands of cent lives.

"So many women, aged persons, young men, and children massacred by blind bombs are like a bloody wound on the side of our world. History, where so many massacres have marked their trace of od, will keep the memory of mong the most cruel

"Our duty is to fight without truce, without respite, against the ontagion of violence. "I never believed in the fatality

of war. I believe, on the contrary, that there are no conflicts which cannot be settled by pacific methods on condition that we are determined not to let ourselves be taken unaware by events."

In denying in his speech he had prepared decree for mobilization

Guild for Punishing Employers Who Won't Sign Labor Contracts

Newspaper Union Advocates Stiffening of Wagner Law-Klyman of St. Louis in Race for Office.

TORONTO, June 16.—The Amer-can Newspaper Guild went on rec-rd vesterday as favoring the can Newspaper Guild went on record yesterday as favoring the changing of the Wagner Labor Relations Act to provide for penalizing of employers who refuse to sign or negotiate labor contracts.

The point was included in the Legislative Committee's report which was adopted with one dis-senting vote. The report urged the "speedy and effective enforcement" of the wages-and-hours bill passed by Congress, supported the New Deal's recovery-and-relief measures, and requested a Federal prosecu-

"We indorse the wages-and-hours act just passed by Congress, and

trial boards soon to be set up no

public service" of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee "in ex-posing Fordism and vigilantism ev-

erywhere . . ."

The guild's policy in the future, as a result of action taken by the convention, will be to advocate issuance of Committee for Industrial Organization charters to newsboys, organization charters to hewsbys, news vendors and news stand opera-tors. This stand was taken fol-lowing a dispute within the guild over organization of these classi-fications in Washington.

tion of Mayor Frank Hague and his Jersey City political machine under the act of 1870.

Other sections of the report said:

"The forces of Fascism are on the march throughout the United States and Canada, seeking to wreck all gains achieved by labor in recent years.

With the election of officers to-morrow providing the only major point of controversy, Julius Klyman, a vice-president of the guild and member of the Sunday staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, announced today he would seek the executive vice-presidency now held by Jonathan Eddy, who seeks relection. With the election of officers to

in recent years.

"The Tories are conducting their fight on every front, and labor would be more than derelict if it failed vigorously to fight back on the same fronts.

"We believe that the trade unions cannot separate themselves from the broad, general fight for proguets of the broad, general fight for proguets of the service of the on guild policies. Heywood Broun, New York col-

act just passed by Congress, and umnist, was expected to be re-elect-strongly urge the various indus-

ON JEWISH-OWNED BUSINESSES

Register to Be Kept for Public In-spection to Facilitate Enforce-

ment of Decrees.

BERLIN. June 16 .- The Govern

ment decreed today more severe re-

strictions on Jewish commerce and

A decree published in the offi-

cial Reichsgesetzblatt defined more

closely than ever before what shops

dertakings are to be regarded as

Whereas the character of a one

man shop is easy to determine, it has been found that this often is

partment store of joint stock con

The decree aims to make certain

that prohibitions against Jewish or

shall be observed to the fullest ex-

tent as far as members of the Nazi

party and the entire German civil

A register of all Jewish busiesses is to be kept for public in-

spection. Such Jewish businesses as have not yet been "Aryanized

are to display a special sign or seal

participate will need special mission from the Minister of Eco-

Businesses in which foreign Jews

MEXICAN SUPREME COURT

companies Protest Against Refusal of Injunction to Stop Ex-

MEXICO, D. F., June 16 .- The

Cardenas' Government and 17

American and British oil companies

over expropriated oil properties was

The companies, setting the value of seized oil lands at \$400,000,000,

appealed from District Judge Man-

fusing them an injunction against

the expropriation decree, which was

The companies in their appeal

charged that neither the Finance nor National Economy ministries had made "any previous study to obtain details or data to support

any claim that expropriation was

The Government, specifically the ministries of Finance and National

Economy, appealed on a section of

Judge Bartlett's ruling which or

dered the Government to return to

the companies seized files, bank ac-

counts and correspondence. The

MEXICAN FRIENDSHIP GESTURE

Senators to Ask U. S. to Send Good-

MEXICO, D. F., June 16.—The majority bloc of the Mexican Senate decided yesterday to invite the United States Senate to send a commission to Mexico to promote

better feeling between the two countries. The bloc voted at the

The move was proposed by Sena-tor Alberto Salinas Carranza, who

States. He said he had invited Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, to attend a forth-

Aircraft Carrier Bill Signed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Presi-

dent Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing the modernization of the

aircraft carriers Lexington and

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CHAMBERLAIN INDICATES U.S. NAZIS TIGHTEN RESTRICTIONS WILL TRY TO END ARMS RACE

Minister Tells Com Washington Has Hinted It Is Preparing Proposals.

LONDON, June 16.—Prime Min-ister Neville Chamberlain fold the of Commons today that the United States Government had inimated it was preparing to make definite proposals for world dis-

Asked by Arthur Henderson, Laoor member, if Britain were willing to "join with the United States Government making definite proposals with a view to securing a halt in the arms race," Chamber-lain replied tersely: "The United States Government have suggested they are going to make an atempt." He refused to elaborate or

this statement. The discussion was opened when Henderson, son of the late Arthur Henderson, who was president of the World Disarmament Conference, asked the Prime Minister whether the British Government

Secretary Cordell Hull favoring Chamberlain replied "Yes, sir. His Majesty's Government are in full agreement with the sentiments expressed by Mr. Cordell Hull in his recent speech and they are always ready to cooperate with other nations on the OIL LAND SEIZURE BEFORE

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The State Department said today no

communications had passed tween the United States and Great Britain on the question of world disarmament. Officials expressed the belief Prime Minister Neville Chamber

lain's intimation was based entire ly on the recent speech by Secre-Since that speech, the State Department said, no attempt has been nade to carry his suggestion far-

NEW LIGHT CRUISER HONOLULU COMMISSIONED AT BROOKLYN

\$15,000,000 Craft Put Under Command of Capt, Oscar Smith.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The third of Uncle Sam's new 10,000-ton cruisers was commissioned last night in Brooklyn Navy Yard when the U. S. S. Honolulu was put under active Navy Department or-

The Honolulu, a sister ship to the cruisers Philadelphia and Brooklyn, already in commission, cost \$15,000,000 to build. It was placed inder command of Capt. Oscar

Within the next year or so the Navy Department expects to com-mission six additional sister ships Helena, Savannah, Nashville, Phoe nix, Boise and St. Louis. The Hono-lulu is 600 feet long, with a 61-foot beam, has a 19.9-foot draught, and will do without stress about 32.7 knots. The main batteries are 15 6-inch guns, and it carries eight 5-inch anti-aircraft and two hangars capable of sheltering eight

fighting planes. For Another Jefferson Me

WASHINGTON, June 16. - A marble memorial to Thomas Jeffer son will be constructed on the banks of the Potomac tidal basin the Czechoslovak elections, Dala-dier commented: "The Premier tion of \$500,000. The domed and pillared building will be reminhis pocket as he does a decree clos-ing Parliament."

In the desk of the Pantheon and Jeffer son's Virginia home, Monticello. son's Virginia home, Monticello.

GERMANY DENIES ANY LIABILITY ON

Economics Minister Funk in Speech Says Reich Is Not Obligated Because of Annexation.

BREMEN, Germany, June 16 .-Conomics Minister Walther Funk declared today that Germany was not obligated to acknowledge state debts of annexed Austria, either from the viewpoint of international law or on economic or mora

He added, however, that Germany was trying to reach an agreement with Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief Sovernment, "in a spirit of mutual understanding with the aim of compromise that will meet the in-terests of both parties."

Speaking at a celebration of the our-hundredth anniversary of historic Schuetting House, headquar ters of Bremen's Chamber of Com

after the Boer War to recognize the debts of the Boer republic as her own," he added. "Nor did the United States acknowledge the loans of the Southern States as oinding on the new state. "Old Austria Wiped Out."
Funk also scoffed at the idea that

he present Austrian region of Germany must be regarded as the legal successor to the Austrian republic. "The change in the legal status of Austria is an historical development brought about by a revolu-tionary act," he said of the republic's absorption into Germany last March 13. "Austria as it existed hitherto has been wiped out as such

by the will of the people."
Payments due May 1 and June 1 on Austrian bond issues already have been defaulted. Britain, France and other guaranteeing nations and the Bank for Interna-tional Settlements have protested



Lincoln Monument Dedicated on Bank of Wabash

BRAHAM LINCOLN'S entrance into Illinois as a young man trudging at the side of his pioneer A father's covered wagon is depicted in the monument on the west end of the Lincoln Memorial Bridge across the Wabash River at Vincennes, Ind. The monument is the gift of the Illinois daughters of the Revolution and was designed by Miss Nellie G. Walker of Chicago.

He urged that national credits take is beginning to outdistance Amer-the place of international credits in ican production." dealing of nations with each other. He went on:

Reference to U. S.

"Recent international economic liscussions are characterized by an identical tendency, namely, fear of a new, serious crisis in world economy," he went on. "Two ecothis connection as marked antiies; on the one hand the ed States of America, which is described as virtually the center of hand Germany, whose economy thus far has offered unbroken resistance to the new depression. "At a time of general business recession German economy continues steadily on the upgrade. This to Berlin.

Funk extolled Germany as the opposite of the United States in clusively in the realm of steel pro-

duction. German steel production attempted solutions of Germany's

Economics Minister asserted that delay in British-American diswas due to the world economic

He then asserted that the chief reason for confusion in world markets lay in the system or repara tions payments and international political debts. Referring to the debts of other nations to the United States he said that "no sensible person believes these debts ever will be paid,"

Says Interest Must be Cut. Referring to the Dawes and made to Germany in 1924 and 1930, respectively—Funk expressed the opinion that a political debt does not become a comHe declared it was absolutely

necessary that interest rates of 7 and 5% per cent on these loans "be reduced to a normal level." Funk took issue with the theory that Austrian state loans had

"They served the political pu pose of preventing anschluss of Austria with the Reich," he asserted flatly.

"Austria can show no econo values created with foreign aid . . Neither from the viewpoint of international law nor economically nor morally is their any obligation upon the Reich to recognize legal n to the Austrian loans." He said Germany was ready to negotiate some acceptable arrangement on this question. He added that threats of force were nomination of Stewart McDonald of mercial one if private capitalists added that threats of force were nomination of Stewart McDonald of on the creditor side take the place useless and would only prevent an of states, (The loans were part of amicable solution.

Premier Hodza Agrees to Disbut Foreign Policy.

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cuss All of Sudeten Program

REACH 8-POINT BASIS

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, June 16, After more than 24 hours of inensive discussion of the Germanic minority's nationality demands, Premier Milan Hodza prepared to-day to begin similar negotiations with Hungarian and Polish groups, Premier Hodza, in the negotia-tions with the Germanic followers tions with the Germanic followers of Konrad Henfein, agreed to use as a basis of discussion an eightpoint program they submitted as well as the Government's proposed

ninority statute. It was learned the Sudeten German demands included equality of status between Czechs and Germans in Czechoslovakia, recognition of Sudeten German territory as distinct from Czech territory, self-government in Sudeten territory by German officials, their right to ad-herence to German political ideology, and reparation for damages

The list did not include Henlein's demand for a change in Czecho-slovak foreign policy.

At the same time preparations

for all possibilities of war Kept pace with exploration of the paths o peace. Collection of a \$35,000,000 defense fund in voluntary contributions was proceeding satisfactorily. Shops displayed gas masks for sale to citi-

zens and police notified employers to acquire gas masks for all employes.

Today was chosen for a demon stration of popular training for war through the great athletic institu-tion of Sokols.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The Senate confirmed yesterday the ap-pointment of Frederick A. Sterling of Texas to be Minister to Sweden succeeding Fred Morris Dearing. Sterling formerly was Minister to Estonia and Latvia.

Stewart McDonald Reconfirmed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The

Banks Can Not CREATE a Demand for Loans But They Can - and Do - SUPPLY the Demand

BEFORE there can be a loan, there must be a demand for a loan, someone must have reason to feel that from the use of the money for a certain period, he can repay the loan and make a profit besides.

In good times, many people have reason to believe that they can profitably borrow money, the demand for loans increases, and more money is put to work, thus increasing business activity and employment.

But during times of business decline, fewer people think they can borrow money profitably in the transaction of their business, the demand for loans falls off, and business as well as banking suffers.

At such times, no matter how badly banks may want to make more loans, they may not be able to do so because an increased demand for sound loans does not exist. But banks can-and do-supply the legitimate demand for bank credit at all times.

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That banks are willing and able to supply, increased demands for credit as they arise, is indicated by the fact that during the period from June 30, 1934 to December 31, 1937—when increasing business activity created a demand for more loans-commercial loans made by the banks in this country increased 48%.



Mississippi Valley Trust Company's Loans Total 34 Million Dollars

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically inderong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

estions Agricultural Statistics. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE United States Department of Agriwhich purports to show the wheat crop now being harvested will be the largest

Here is an example of how the depart-Here is an example of how the department obtains the facts that form the basis of its official reports: Sixteen years ago I bought a 400-acre farm in St. Charles County. Two years later, the mail carrier who delivers mail to me left me a questionnaire, furnished by the Department of Agriculture, and intended to show whether my farm had increased or decreased hog production in that year. At that particular time, I was raising more swine than 10 average farmers in

I inquired if all farmers on his route were being requested to supply informa-tion for the swine census. He replied that, as the Department of Agriculture supplied him with only 10 questionnaires each time a poll of the farmers was taken, he could ask only 10 farmers for the information desired. I asked how many mail boxes were on his route, and the 10 farmers supplying information, he said, he totaled the number of hogs by 10 to get the average, and this was made a blanket average for each of they produced hogs or not. A more in-accurate formula could hardly have been evolved. The number of questionnaires furnished this particular mail carrier is proval. the same as other rural mail carriers in St. Charles County receive.

Although I produce livestock, corn,

wheat and oats, and have the largest farm in this immediate section, I have not been asked to furnish the department with any information since I questioned the accuracy of the hog poll, 14 years ago. Not a single neighbor of mine has been asked to estimate his wheat crop

mine what benefits farmers in my neigh d derived from the department. I consulted only practical farmers—men who had farmed all their lives. I failed to find a single individual who had ever to or received a communication from the department

JAMES P. WHITESIDE.

Open Covenants.

CAN'T for the life of me make out which is heads and which is tails in your editorial on "The Reasons for the

vented was, "Open covenants, openly ar-

If there is any plausible reason why the people should not be fully inform in advance of what their servants intend to do in Japan, Europe or hell, I have extracts from Mr. Young's book or your editorial comment thereon

EDWARD TITTMANN.

No Fireworks in Clayton

To the Editor of the Post-Disp ORCHIDS to Mayor Charles Shaw of Clayton and his Aldermen: They have taken a fine, humanitarian stand in prohibiting the sale or shooting of fireworks within Clayton, except by permit for special occasions. It is to be fervently hoped that other officials will em-ulate their same example in the not too ELMA LOESING.

HAVE just read the letter signed "Matron," in which it is suggested that Mayor Dickmann tax all be

Please permit me to present the other of bachelors who are not single by choice. but are supporting parents or other rela tives, and simply can't support a wife in addition. Perhaps if we had more unselfish bachelors, the relief rolls wouldn't be quite so large. But cheer up, bach-elors, if Mayor Dickmann decides to tax players. you, we have plenty of room for you in St. Louis County

RICHMOND HEIGHTS WIDOW.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

He Would Have Primed Small Factories

SEVERAL billion dollars have been spent on W P A work as a stimulus can't see that times are any better than they were. In fact, they are worse. Statistics show that more than 50 per

cent of the manufactured products of

spent on W P A programs had been spent in financing small factories, the unemployment situation would not be columns.

AS THE SESSION ENDS.

Provide and Apple Billion

If only because of its passage of the wage and hour bill, the session of Congress now drawing to a close will be underscored in the legislative history of the

The wage-hour bill writes an entirely new principle on the Federal statute books. No other single in its heyday was a vigorous competitor in the news measure of the last five years is so significant of the distance the country has traveled in its social thinking since the new needs created by the depression began to demand new courses of action by gov-

Included in the bill fixing minimum-wage and maximum-hour standards are provisions for the abolition of child labor in a large section of industry. These provisions alone would entitle this session of probability-for their approval by the Supreme Court is generally taken for granted—they represent victory in the battle which has gone on for a quarter of a century to procure Federal legislation against child labor. It is a striking commentary, again, on the new social consciousness of the nation, that the child labor ban was written into the wage-hour bill with scarcely any opposition.

The session has historic importance for still other reasons. It saw the adoption, at the President's insistence, of another huge spending-lending program. in a desperate effort to promote economic recovery: and it saw the defeat of the ill-advised war referendum resolution. In all these matters the President came off victorious. He suffered defeat on the reorganization bill by a narrow margin, and his strongly urged ideas on taxation were overridden, in a burst of independence, by a Congress determined to wipe out (save for a vestige) the ill-conceived undistributed profits tax and sharply to modify the capital gains

The total appropriations by Congress in 1938 are estimated to exceed 12 billion dollars—the greatest for any year in the peacetime history of the country. On various emphatic recommendations of the Pres ident, the session failed to act. Notable among these was his call for a "short and simple statute" to permit reciprocal taxation by the states and the Federal Government of the salaries of public employes, and of income from future issues of public securities. This statute should have been enacted d there were in excess of 100. From The failure of the President's recommendation at this time, we are convinced, is but the postponement of a much-needed reform. Congress omitted also to give him the right, which he sought, to veto individual items in an appropriation bill without the 100 farmers on the route, whether killing the whole bill. This is another recommendation with which this newspaper is in hearty accord and which it believes is certain of ultimate ap-

> Such are some of the acts and the omissions of a memorable session. It has set results in motion that will run far into the future. Good results or bad, they will represent—heaven be thanked—the orderly functioning of a democratic government.

PROMPT ACTION BY MR. McDEVITT.

Action along the line suggested in a Post-Dispatch editorial yesterday has been undertaken by Director McDevitt of the Department of Streets and Sewers, as a sequel to the drowning of five boys Monday, four in a pool at an abandoned clay mine and the fifth in an old quarry. Mr. McDevitt has announced that he will order owners of all properties where such hazards exist to build fences or fill the holes. He has asked Sewer Commissioner Paffrath to make a survey of all large excavations which are dangerous to public safety. Old ordinances seemingly give authority for ordering these precautions.

Filling up the holes, of course, would be the per manent and preferable remedy. If fences are approved, they should be of a type unscalable by adventurous boys, if such a type can be found.

In any event, Mr. McDevitt is to be applauded for the promptness with which he has acted to avert In my opinion, one of the few really further tragedies like those that shocked the city this week. Every parent in St. Louis will feel a great sense of relief, Mr. McDevitt, when your order has been fully carried through.

KING GUSTAV AT 80.

Monarchy might not be a dying institution today had there been more Kings with the progressive and democratic spirit of Gustav V, ruler of Sweden, whose people today celebrate his eightieth birthday, in the thirty-first year of his reign. No nonsense about divine right or "I am the state" ever was heard from Gustav's lips. His dignity is equal to the demands of ceremonial occasions, but his preference is for mingling with the citizens on equal terms, cycling about the streets of Stockholm, fishing with an ancient crony or testing his mettle on the tennis courts with the best players of Europe. His addiction to the game is a tradition, and he ascribes to it his remarkable vitality of mind and body. Even at 80, never a day passes that he does not play.

Sweden is a land far advanced in social reforms Socialists and agrarians are numerous in its Cabinets. Yet so whole-heartedly has the tall King adapted himself to the tempo of the times that even parties the theory that they are all selfish and of the Left never raise the question of monarchy or republic. Gustay, of course, remains aloof from polities vet his influence has helped bring about the contributions to public welfare and the peaceful for eign policy which distinguish the country.

So today his people rise in spontaneous salute to the world's oldest ruler and (an honor that delights him equally) one of the world's oldest active tennis

THE WESTLICHE POST.

daily edition, but the regret occasioned by the an- according to Comptroller Edwin O. Harper, a detailed larger and more varied Sunday paper. In this ex- funds and revenues, expenditures and budget observtension of its career, public sentiment will wish it ance. A balanced budget, a central accounting sysjoy and prosperity.

genuine sense the Westliche Post has been, and is, picture. a St. Louis institution. Founded in 1857, it has lived a St. Louis institution. Founded in 1857, it has lived In these days of governmental deficits. it is an a life that is in itself, of course, a proof of vitality unusual one. It was brought about by the unreand importance. Inseparable from such a span is mitting labors of a group of citizens, known as the spent all his surplus capital and, in many the tradition of great names. Among its personali- Cost of Government Committee of the County Chamcases, his machinery is in need of repair.

If he were suddenly to get enough orders career as one of its reporters just 70 years ago: the commerce, acting in concert with public officareer as one of its reporters just 70 years ago; the cials. Here is a splendid example of what intelligent scholarly Carl Schurz, architect of his own pictorial, and industrious interest in government can accom ould have to perform miracles to get the scholarly Carl Schurz, architect of his own pictorial, and in perfect to buy the needed raw materials. perfervid fortune; the earnest, unflagging and caplish. I believe that if one-half of the money pable Preetorius, and the company of young, talented unknowns who found their early opportunity in its After a lifetime in the public service, the late Sen

W. M. H. A German-language paper, it appealed necessarily There's a eulogy in those modest figures.

to a limited constituency, which has thinned in numbers with the years and the steady process of assimilation. Some of the loyalty handed down by the elders to succeeding generations has disappeared. But the Westliche Post spoke German with a St. Logis accent. It was of, for and by St. Louis, and field and, editorially, preached the gospel of American liberalism.

It will continue to be a welcome Sunday morning

THE CASE OF THE M. & ST. L.

The troubles of the railroads are not all of their own making. Witness the decision of the Interstate. Commerce Commission in refusing to permit a group Congress to more than a footnote in history. In all of Western roads, known as the Associated Railways Co., to acquire and dismember the long-bankrupt Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad. It was proposed to take over 1012 miles of the M. & St. L. and to abandon 406 miles in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota where, because of intense competition or other reasons, it is impossible to operate profitably.

Here was a constructive effort to solve the problem of a road which has no prospect of making a comeback. Like all other railroads, it has been deeply affected by the transportation revolution of the past two decades, during which busses, trucks and private automobiles have deprived railroads of huge it saw the enactment of a crop control bill with amounts of traffic. The territory through which it drastic compulsory features; it saw the passage of a runs is well served by many other railroads. For bill looking to a 20 per cent expansion in the navy, 15 years, during part of which time other railroads were prospering, it has been found impossible to reorganize the M. & St. L.

But to the plan of the Associated Railways Co. the commission says "No." Such a plan "would disrupt many existing routes and channels of trade and commerce." One of the members, the veteran Balthasar H. Meyer, dissented, and we believe his dissent will make history, in this day when not only the M. & St. L. but all the railroads are facing a very critical period. Mr. Meyer says rejection of the plan "avoids certain present losses, but it makes more certain greater losses in the future" He adds:

A railroad which is not given enough traffic to live must be abandoned. It is only by author-izing abandonments where public gains out-weigh private losses that the most essential railroad mileage of the country can be preserved.

No doubt the plan of the Associated Railways Co. would work some hardship. It would deprive some nities of railroad service. It would deprive some men of jobs. But it seems to us that, unless the Federal Government is prepared to subsidize railroads like the M. & St. L., it has no business telling private capital that they cannot be dismembered and partially abandoned. That is only to postpone the evil day, for so sickly a patient as the M. & St. L. is beyond permanent recovery.

Everyone knows the time is coming when a lot of railroad trackage, rendered profitless and all but obsolete, will have to be torn up. The Interstate Commerce Commission is merely prolonging the agony in such decisions as it has just made.

CHEER FOR JUDGE BARRETT.

It was downright refreshing to read the opinion of Judge Peter T. Barrett denouncing the attempt of the former wife of Clarence H. Howard Jr. to obtain funds from him, in excess of his already generous provisions. Judge Barrett said the woman's claims have "become a racket," denied her motion for increased compensation and ordered her to pay the costs of the proceeding. We commend his action to all Judges who have placed men in economic slavery to excessive demands of ex-wives.

TRIBUTE TO MR. PRIEST.

An extraordinary tribute to H. Sam Priest, Clerk of the St. Louis Circuit Court, appears in the current issue of the Journal of the American Judicature Society. This society, consisting of a select group of lawyers throughout the United States, is designed to promote the efficient administration of justice.

Referring to previous mention in the Journal of the business-like methods in Mr. Priest's office, the article praises the Circuit Clerk for two recently printed pamphlets issued by him concerning pr cedure. These pamphlets are to be followed by 21 others. "The first two published," says the Journal, "are a gold mine of practical procedural information on their subjects." Mr. Priest's radio talks on the Circuit Court are

cited by the Journal as another evidence of this public official's effectiveness. Mimeographed copies of these talks have been requested by hundreds of persons in 12 states and 29 cities. "On the basis of great accomplishments," concludes the article, "as organizer and co-ordinator, this journal nominates Clerk H. Sam Priest for the position of director of the administrative office of the United States courts." Mr. Priest is the man against whom Mayor Dickmann has trained the guns of his powerful political machine. Because of a petty squabble over patron age, the Mayor would deny renomination to Mr. Priest and deprive St. Louis of his services. If this is the reward of distinguished accomplishment in office, little wonder that the people grow cynical.

In this instance, happily, the people have the power to veto the Mayor's opposition to Mr. Priest. They can do so at the August primaries.

A bumper wheat crop is predicted, and there is the prospect of longer breadlines. Figure it how you will, "it don't make sense."

THE COUNTY'S SURPLUS.

St. Louis County has a surplus of \$304,187. What, a surplus? Yes, a surplus. It received that much more in 1937 revenue over expenditures for the same The Westliche Post has decided to discontinue its period. Moreover, for the first time in its history nouncement will be tempered by the promise of a statement has been prepared of the position of all tem, old debta paid off with last year's \$800,000 Usage may have made the word a bit trite, but in bond issue and a rosy financial future. That's the

ator Robinson of Arkansas left an estate of \$35,000.



LIFE GETS MORE AND MORE COMPLICATED.

Toward a Rational Labor Peace

Both workers and management seem convinced that the time is ripe for solution of difficulties by sitting around their own table, business journal says; depression has weakened faith in legislative remedies, for even supposed beneficiaries criticise the N L R B; settlement without political interference is hoped for development.

From Business Week.

WHILE the President makes headlines with his proposal of a commission to look in England for a legislative formula for a labor peace, certain American business men are trying to make history by concrete moves at home for the only kind of labor peace that can have any meaning for the country. This is a peace made by labor and management sitting around their own table. It is toward such a peace that business is moving through various plans for management-labor conferences.

So far, the chief significance of these plans lies in the determination behind them and in the conviction common to the men involved that the time is ripe for them. A year ago, when we were in the thick of the Little Steel strike, the talk of labor and management "sitting around a table" platform pap, and you couldn't have got the same men to put their names to the hope of it. If they are talking hopefully today, it is because several things have happened in the last year to lower the risk of such speculation. There are realists in this peace movement who know all the risks.

One thing that has happened since last June has been the depression—a depression that has weakened faith in easy legislative solutions of our problems, that has strength the facile adventurers of softer times, that has tempered the tenacity of some business men and made articulate the publi

It is notably a depression in which employers have not used the worker's new fear were closed at a time when workers were able to use the employer's fear of missing a rising market through production stop-And if the depression has slowed pages. And if the depression has slowed down labor, it has also given a breathing spell to those thoughtful labor leaders who realize the job they have and the time they need to train their rank and file in sound

Another thing that the year has shown both labor and management is that govern-ment cannot make peace for them until they have made it for themselves. The Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board, hatever their possible excuse as drastic doses for die-hards, are not cures for our ills. They have not satisfied even their supposed beneficiaries. Both the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor have found fault with N L R B decisions and are restive under Government intervention. Industry generally will never be satisfied that this egislation is fair.

When and if responsible leaders of labor nd management sit down together around a table, to give joint expression to that pub-lic opinion on labor rules which it is the business of government to register, the Wag-ner Act will be on the table. Both sides must agree, if they speak with equal frank-ness, that it is a pity that part of their job must be considered as "amending the Wag-ner Act" and that they must face the po-litical difficulties raised by the bitterness and false issues which that act has cre A rational and durable labor peace de-

nds a spirit of negotiation based on rec-

ognition of the fact that what is involved is not a labor problem or a political prob-lem but a business problem—the problem of settling differences on sound economic grounds in the interest of the general pros-perity of the business of which labor is an integral part. Furthermore, it demands the

lic and the politicians in the fundamentals of income distribution and costs, the cold facts and figures that have been overlooked in the heat of the prejudices raised in labor relations talent is badly needed here. lead to new Federal labor legislation as well tween management and labor in industry but it should be started without the aid of the politicians who have made political war of their peace attempts. The effort to arrive at an agreement without government sitting in—which is the effort of the cur-

supporters than the experienced labor lead-

ers who have found, with management, that

Government "protection" inevitably means Government control, that Wagner Acts can A point easily overlooked is that it will also have the support of Congressmen who, whatever they say from platforms, don't like issues that pack dynamite. This labor issue has burned a dangerously short fuse under political chairs, and Congress would ome any hope of removing it.

If the President's appointees cross the water to study England's labor laws, they nay or may not find much that is appl ble to our problem, and they are likely to find that England has been little more successful than we in avoiding labor disputes. However, they will hear of one legislative

habit that may repay investigation.

When the British propose to make fundamental changes in legislation, they have a way of setting up special non-parliamentary commissions representing varied viewpoints to make scientific, impartial studies of the situations to be attacked and to submit recommissions. commission should be set up here to make recommendations for labor legislation, to express the negotiated agreements of labor, management and public representatives on questions relating to collective bargaining, wages and hours, social security, and even axes, as these affect employment.
Failing that, labor and management lead-

ers sitting around a table can function un-officially in a similar capacity. If they can reach an agreement among themselves, they will finally be heard by Congress.

LESSON IN DEMOCRACY.

IR WILLMOTT LEWIS, the Washington Scorrespondent for the London Times, was asked for his autograph at the Gridiron dinner. He obliged and wrote "Willmott Lewis."

"Haven't you forgotten something?" said the autograph—seeker. "You didn't write down the 'Sir."

"I didn't forget it," said the Britisher. "I am merely more democratic than most of you Americans."

The Klan Rides Free

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

LTHOUGH the cases of the five Tampa A policemen charged with the murder of Joseph Shoemaker, and the kidnaping and flogging of Eugene F. Poulnot and Samuel J. Rogers have been in the courts for three

Every unprejudiced outsider who has gone to Tampa and investigated the circumstances surrounding the Shoemaker case has leavily from within the city's Police De partment, was primarily responsible for the murder, the kidnapings and the flogging, which have generally been linked together ad of "the Klan and Florida The Klan has realized that it had little to fear from courts and juries in this case, and served notice some time ago that if C I O organizers came to Florida,

naping of Poulnot. It was the third time the defendants had been tried in connection with the floggings of 1935. In this case, the prosecution had been granted a change of nue, but the Tampa Ku Klux Klan still overed around.

One conviction had been obtained against the Tampa policemen, but it was reversed by the Florida Supreme Court, on the remarks able ground that the trial court had mitted the introduction of irrelevant evikidnap Poulnot during their trial ctual kidnaping charge.

No one who has studied the extensive rec

ords of these cases can entertain the slightest hope that anyone will ever serve a day in prison for one of the most brutal crime that has been committed in the South in many years, although conviction of the guilty men would probably have been easy if Tampa had not been Klan-ridden.

This last acquittal in the Shoemaker case gain raises the question of how sign State-wide revival of the Klan in Florida become. Florida editors have with others in urging the Senate Civil Lib erties Committee to investigate the whole record. Three men who had committed no rime, but whom the vigilantes of the comunity (the Klan in this case) deemed guilty of subversive activities, were kidnaped, flogged with chains and tarred and feathered. They were kidnaped just as they left police headquarters, where they had been Shoemaker was horribly in jured and died in agony.

Florida has shown how the courts can be

horn of their power to deal with such ase. This is a proper subject for congressional investigation.

CASUALTIES ON THE FOURTH.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

THAT useful organization, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, gives warning of the approach of the annual hazards attendant upon the celebration of Independence day—the Glorious Fourth that in too many families turns out anything but

glorious.

"Every year," says the society, "immediately after the Fourth of July our files are filled with records of blindness, maining, tetanus poisoning and deaths among men, women, and especially children who have 'played' with fireworks."

Years of publicity and warnings have brought about safety ordinances in many cities. Regulations should be strictly enforced. All dangerous devices such as firearms, toy cannons and pistols should be fore bidden and the mandate strictly enforced. bidden and the mandate strictly enforced and fireworks should be left to the expert

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the Rev. J. W. Behnken, Chicago, Chosen at Triennial Convention.

pelegates to the triennial con tion of the Evangelical Lutheran ynod of Missouri, Ohio and other stes, which will be in session Municipal Auditorium until June 25, today re-elected the Rev. W. Behnken of Chicago to r three-year term as presient of the Synod.

were presented as the st two of a series of accounts of activities of the synod since last convention.

At the first business session yes afternoon the Rev. Dr. erday afternoon the feet. wmen "The churches have failed hymen the people," pointing out "a great the people," pointing out "a great spirit of indifference in our own church activity.

"Surging Unrest."

In so-called Christian lands re men have turned away from od's word and are preaching philosophies, there are evi-of surging unrest," he demething is wrong. Men re turning toward new movement in the hope of gaining something grance which the heart craves.
"Have not carelessness and indifnce made great inroads into inful pleasures, greed for temporal ns and resultant lack of apport of the work of Christ's m and many other evils are fastening their poisonous fangs upon our people. The call for reentance is most urgently needed."
Turning to a discussion of the hurch's schools, the president assted "Many have grown weary their interest and support of his splendid system of scho ugurated by our fathers. We still my and write some beautiful hings about our schools but only oo often our activity is not in armony with our profession."
"Christ said, 'Lo, I am with you

rld," Dr. Behnken concluded. ise with the commission preach His gospel. It assures that we are not alone in this work. The mighty Christ is with

man Boehne Speaks,

Congressman John W. Boehne Jr., evansville. Ind., in an address last night at a dinner at Hotel De Soto luding the convention of the atheran Laymen's League, delared that Government units had taken over many of the social rev in the hands of the churches with the result that most laymen lost interest in the rest of the urch program.

"Many years ago," he said, "it as considered the duty and obligation of each congregation to perrm certain services, such as relief ing the Shoemaker case has of the needy, the warfare against certain evils, the promotion of rements of reform and social uplift and in many cases the work of education of youth. Today we we become so socialized that these things are being done for us by the

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Urging renewed activity by lavmen, the speaker asked, "Is there anything in our dogmas in which the hungry and embittered unemyed may find solace? If our religion is to contribute anything to the solution of our problems, we as men must assist those whose ives have not been as fortunate as

"When the church functions as a llowship of people in a community that exists because of certain common spiritual tasks, then lay leadership is essential to its life."

FUNERAL OF MRS. W. L. KLINE

Widow of Insurance Man to Be Buried in Nashville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu R. surance man, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the he was promoted to district chief in 1917 and stationed at Third levard, with burial in Nashville, Mrs. Kline, 80 years old, died yeslerday at Bethesda Hospital, following a stroke. She was a member of the Daughters of the American ution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and of the Coonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century. She resided at the Bethesda-Dilworth Memorial Home, 1001 Big Bend boulevard. Surviving is a brother, William F. Barbee of Toledo, O.

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In Charge of Little Symphony Concert Series



OFFICERS of the St. Louis Little Symphony meeting with HANS LANGE (left), associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, who will conduct four of the five outdoor concerts at Washington University quadrangle on Friday evenings starting tomorrow. JOSEPH PULITZER JR. (center) is president of the summer symphony organization and MISS MARTHA LOVE, vice-president.

DR. D. E. KAUFFMAN

Widely Known as Arthritis Specialist-He Also Was Expert Bridge Player.

Dr. Daniel E. Kauffman, well-He Himself leads us and di- a throat infection. His illness began a week ago.

Dr. Kauffman, 40 years old, was a graduate of Notre Dame Univer- Services Saturday for Officer of sity and St. Louis University Medical School, and had taken postgraduate professional studies Paris. His work in arthritis had attracted wide, attention among

He was a member of St. Mary's Hospital staff and was former chief of internal medicine at St. Louis County Hospital. His office was in the Missouri Theater Building. Bridge was Dr. Kauffman's chief ecreation and he was known as an expert player, participating in many

He is survived by his wife, forter of Christopher O'Brien; four children, Daniel Jr., 12 years old; John, 9; Margaret Ann, 7, and Christopher, 18 months; his mother, Mrs. Theresa Kauffman, and three sisters. Mrs. Charles Harris. Mrs. Alfred A. Schaab and Mrs. tinued, "avenues of usefulness are Louis Pell. The family home is at

formerly considered the work of Church, Waterman and Rosedale was announced today. Vice-presi avenues, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery.

DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF ANGELO DIES AT 68 AFTER OPERATION

Funeral Saturday for Veteran Fire Fighter, Member of Department Since 1896.

Funeral services for District Fire Chief John A. Angelo, who died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital, will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m from the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to St. Pius' Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and Utah street. He was

68 years old. Chief Angelo, a member of the Fire Department since 1896, was in charge of a district comprising Kline, widow of W. L. Kline, an in- much of the downtown area. After serving as a lieutenant and captain,

street and Washington avenue. His enn., where Mrs. Kline was born. headquarters was moved recently to Broadway and Valentine street He had been ill about a month and underwent an operation last week. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mayme Angelo, of the home, 3647 Winnebago street; a son, James Angelo, a member of the Fire Department, and a daughter, Mrs. James

LADY MURIEL PAGET DIES Pioneer in Russian Belief Work; Had Denied Espionage Charge.

Hartigan.

By the Associated Press LONDON, June 16.-Lady Muriel Paget, pioneer in Russian relief work who denied an accusation of having worked for the British Indidates in the August primary telligence Service, died in her sleep

Lady Paget, wife of Sir Arthur Surtees Paget, founded the British Subjects in Russia Relief Association, organized the Anglo-Russian hospital in Petrograd during the World War and conducted postexpress an opinion on a compre-densive survey of the Juvenile war relief work in many countries. In the March trial of 21 ac-The league is organizing a speakcused Rightist-Trotskyist plotters, reau to give information on one of the defendants, Christian trking ballots. As has been its Rakovsky, former Ambassador to boths in department stores for dis-legal that in department stores for disom in recent years it will have London and Paris, testified that in ion of information on candi- work for the British Intelligence Service. She said she never had worked as a spy.

LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT MRS. MARTHA L. LANGENBERG

First of Series of Five Tom The Little Symphony Association of St. Louis has sold 800 season certs, which opens tomorrow night widow of Henry F. Langenberg, in the Washington University quadgrain merchant, was filed in Prorangle, Miss Martha Love, chairman of the Ticket Committee, announced today.

The concert tomorrow night will vard in be conducted by Hans Lange and \$11,950. will have as soloist Corinne Frederick, who will play the Haydn known specialist on arthritis, died G Major Clavier Concerto on the early today in St. Mary's Hospital harpsichord, There will be five of kidney complications following concerts in all, on successive Friday

HENRY S. SCHAEFER FUNERAL

The funeral of Henry G. Schaefer, vice-president of the Heidbrink-Schaefer Insurance Agency, Inc., who died yesterday of a complication of diseases at his home, 2712 Lyndhurst avenue, Wellston, will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Eden Immanuel Evangelical Church, Page boulevard and Temple place, with burial in Lake Charles Cemetery. Mr. Schaefer, who was 59 years

old, was born at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., and had been a resident of St. Louis for 30 years. Surviving merly Miss Bernice O'Brien, daugh- are his wife, Mrs. Anna Schaefer; a son, Arthur H. Schaefer; two brothers and two sisters.

constantly opening up outside of the Kingsbury avenue.

of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank (City; a daughter, Mrs. Leslie the church, thereby taking away

The funeral will be held at 8:30 and Trust Co., has been re-elected Thomas of Hollywood, Cal., and Roch's president of United Charities, it her mother, Mrs. J. P. Rice. dents named by the board of managers were William C. Connett and Leo C. Fuller.

Re-election of William I. Igoe, chairman of the board of managers; Mrs. Fred B. Eiseman, vice-chairman, and Mrs. John A. Haskell, secretary, also was announced.

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making specific bequests of \$12,000 to relatives and a \$1000 bequest to Second Presbyterian Church, she left the remainder of the estate in trust, the income to be divided equally among a daughter, Mrs. Ida McIntyre, and two sons, Carl H. and Harry H. Langenberg, who now operates the grain company formerly owned by their father. The estate is composed of stocks valued at \$138,125; notes, \$2392; bonds, \$66,855; cash, \$1016; goods,

\$294; and miscellaneous, \$2425.

S. Bowers, who died yesterday at her home, 7210 Colgate avenue, University City, after an illness of more than a year, will be held tomorrow morning at Moberly, Mo., her former home, with burial there. Mrs. Bowers was active in the St. Louis Golf Association and won CHARITIES ELECTION the Triple A women's championas President.

Oliver F. Richards, vice-president and Wallace I Bowers of Jefferson

> G. F. Seib Dies in Believille George F. Seib, grocer in Belle-ville for 50 years and a former ber of the Belleville City Council, died of apoplexy today at his 80 years old. Surviving are his wife, a son and two daughters.

Her Home Carried in Addition at

An inventory of the estate of tickets for its fourth season of con- Mrs. Martha Letitia Langenberg, grain merchant, was filed in Pro-bate Court yesterday, listing its value at \$211,109. In addition her home at 5244 Washington boule-

Mrs. Langenberg, who was 81 years old, died last Jan. 20. After

MRS. W. S. BOWERS FUNERAL Services and Burial Tomorrow

Morning at Moberly, Mo. Funeral services for Mrs. William are: Oliver F. Richards to Serve Again sides her husband she is survived and Miss Temple Burrus, executive Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Oliver of the

Morton May, Carl F. G. Mey-

of International Mining Corporation; Author of Sugar Limitation Plan.

\$15,000,000. In a campaign fund in-

he maintained a \$100,000 bank baldren will occupy their Wequetonance and 10 years later, during sing home, as will Mr. and Mrs. J. a transit inquiry, he said he owned nearly \$5,000,000 of stock in New York's two privately owned sub-Chadbourne was author of the

Chadbourne plan for limiting the world production of sugar. That proposal was adopted by the Inter-national Sugar Conference at Brus-sels in 1931 but it falled in epera-

In 1913 he collected \$2,000,000 to elect John Purroy Mitchel Mayor of New York on a fusion ticket. During the World War, he was counsel to the War Trade Board at

In 1919, he served by appoint-

public's representative at the na-tional industrial conference. . He was an early opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential candidacy. In 1932, he issued a public statement saying Roosevelt's nomination would alienate "thoughtful and independent-

He was a director of Otis Ele-vator Co., Mack Trucks Inc., Curtiss Wright Corporation and Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Mr. Chadbourne married three times. His first wife, who died in 1896, was Emily R. Crane, daughter of R. T. Crane of Chicago; his second, who died in 1919, was Mrs. Grace Runnion Wassall of Chicago, whom he married in

The present Mrs. Chadbourne was Marjorie A. Curtis, daughter of Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, New York throat specialist. She and two daughters, Marjorie and Leila; and two brothers, Humphrey W. Chad-bourne, president of the Interna-tional Mining Corporation, and W. A. Chadbourne, survive.

Association Elects Officers. Luther Ely Smith, attorney, was

e-elected president of the Jeffen son National Expansion Memorial Association at the annual meeting yesterday, George C. Hitchcock and Charles Nagel Jr. were chosen new members of the Executive Committee. Other officers, all re-elected, er and Frank C. Rand, vice-presidents; John G. Lonsdale, treasurer;

A LARGE group of St. Louisans who arnually spend the summer in Wequetonsing, Mich. will leave soon to open their cottages. Tomorrow Mrs. Frank O. Watts, 33 Portiand place, will leave, accompanied by her three grand-children, Helen Moore Jones and Jane and Gentry Shelton Jr. The Watts summer home overlooks Little Traverse Bay, with several cottages belonging to St. Louisans nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Shelton will join their family later, as will Mr. Watts.

The Sidney Maestre cottage will

Tue-day in honor of her guest, Miss ward, Miss Egan, daughter of Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Mr. Dazey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dazey, 75 Lake Forest, had William C. Clark for best man and William Marre and Charles G. Andrews Jr. for grooms-men.

At the breakfast afterward at the Kentzler home, Mrs. Kentzler received in a dress of light blue georthe wedding which will take place in the garden of the Egan home at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Sidney Maestre cottage will

chairman of the International Mining Corporation and a director of about 20 other corporations, died last night. He was 66 years old.

He had suffered a heart attack on his yacht and died a few minutes after being taken to a hospital.

Born in Haughton, Mich., he studied at the University of Michair in 1890-91 and, being admitted to the bar in 1890, began practice in Milwaukee.

His wealth was once estimated at the Chicago of the Egan home at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Sidney Maestre cottage will be opened next week. Mrs. Maestre will leave Tuesday, and her husband will join their family later, as will Mr. Watts.

The Sidney Maestre cottage will Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, rector of the Church of St. Michael and St. George will officiate. A small reception will be held afterward.

Among the guests will be Miss Egan's uncles and aunts, Dr. and Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. They were later seated at an oblong table in the dining room, also adorned in white flowers.

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Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

to Wequetonsing for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Oliver M. Clifford, III., arrived last evening to be the III., arrived last evening to be the guest-of-Miss Janet Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer McCourtney, 5156 Westminster place, and their son, Spencer Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, 10 Portland place, summer residents at Wequestonsing for several years, left a few days ago.

Miss Barbara Day of Evanston, Miss of Missouri, where ahe was pledged to Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Dazey is a graduate of Florida Missouri, where ahe was M vestigation in 1917, he testified that he maintained a \$100,000 bank bal-

gown fitted, and fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline and long train. She wore an old rose point Kentzler, 61 Aberdeen place, and lace veil, held back by a wreath of white butterfly orchids in her hair. She carried a bouquet of large white and spray orchids.

Miss Mary Adele Russell of Montclair, N. J., was maid of honor, with Mrs. Richard Cukor of New York as matron of honor. Other was read by candlelight by the Rev. Wilbert Dowson.

Mr. Kentzler escorted his daughter through the nave, in which were seated only the families and a few close friends, to the altar. She was worked in white reasymisette over

York as matron of honor. Other gowned in white marquisette over bridesmaids included Miss Jessica satin. The full skirt, ending in a Glenside, Pa., and Miss Marjorie bodice, close-fitting, had a V-neck-Ringold of Princeton, N. J. All line and short puffed sleeves. Her gowns, made bouffant. They car-ried white sweet peas and step-orchids were combined with valley ried white sweet peas and step-orchids were combine hanotis, and wore wreaths of the

Granbery Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., Frederick C, Gevalt Jr. of Milton, Inc., Taring skirt. The same color Robert K. Wallace of La Porte,

Price road, will give a luncheon

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Miss Judith Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Harris, 6 Beverly place, was a bridesmaid yesterday afternoon at the wedding in New York of Miss George-Ann Jackson and Jonathan Slocum. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume. 11 Carrswold, who are Miss Ann Horr of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Hume, also a Wells College student, and her guests, act and west before three children, and Mrs. William S. Medart of the Gatesworth Hotel, and their mother, Mrs. Philip S. Medart, 4961 Laclede avenue, will leave today for Quebec to spend a week before the first place. Mr. Slocum is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Jonathan Slocum of Beacon, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at First Presbyterian Church and was follows.

enhawer performed the ceremony, ferns banking the chancel of Sinassisted by the Rev. Robert A. Brown.

The bride wore cream satin, the gown fitted, and fashioned with a o'clock of Miss Alice Jane Kentzler,

Slocum of Beacon, sister of the slight train, was made with row bridgeroom; Miss Ann Scudder of after row of lace insertions. The wore white eyelet embroidered fingertip-length veil fell from a cor-

latter in their hair.

Dr. Slocum attended his son as best man. Ushers included William Ebert of Beacon, E. Carleton Granbery Jr. of Greenwich. Conn. long, flaring skirt. The same color

cum of Beacon, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at First
Presbyterian Church and was followed by a reception at the Hampshire House. The Rev. J. V. Moldshire House. The Rev taken a house in Brittany for the dren in a camp near by. Mrs. Philip Medart will visit Buffalo, N. Y., and Detroit, later going to South

> 6625 Pershing avenue, was initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Brown University last week. Mr. Boisseau is a freshman at Brown.

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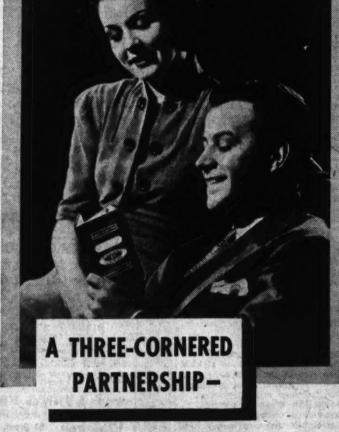
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tion of fruit probably the most exacting is jelly making. Grand-mother, in her day, had to figure out for herself how to make good. out for herself how to make good jelly, by supplementing rule o'thumb from experience. Today, science ex-plains many of the things grand-

batch.

General rules are available, however, for adding water to fruit, boiling the water and fruit before extracting the juice, adding the sugar, and other important details. Tables have been worked out giving this information for different fruits. Material for such tables is based on data gathered from experimental jellies cooked under home kitchen conditions.

Select Fruit.

First consideration in making jelly is selection of the fruit. A good fruit for jelly making is high both in pectin and acid. These two, with the added sugar bring about a "jell" of the juice after heating. Good fruit for jelly must also have good flavor.

Of all the good jelly fruits currants are probably "tops." They rate ace high on all three counts, flavor, pectin and acid. Other high rankers among the fruits that will soon be in season are blackberries, gooseberires and raspberries. Crab-apples and grapes come later. Pectin and acid are most abun-

dant in fruit that is slightly under-ripe. Flavor is best in ripe fruit. To get a jelly that both tastes good and "jells" satisfactorily, combine ripe fruit with some that is slight-

ly underripe.

One of the fundamental rules in jelly-making technique is "reduce cooking time to the minimum."

Cooking fruit overlong reduces the fine fruit flavor, and often spoils the color. For this reason, use a minimum of water. Excess water will have to be cooked off and that will unnecessarily lengthen cooking

fruits until they are soft. Naturally, the more firm the fruit, the more water will be needed, and the longer will be the time of cooking. Quinces, a very firm fruit, take about two cups of water to a pound of fruit. And it takes from 20 to 25 raspberries, on the other hand, need only to be crushed with no water added. And they take only from five to 10 minutes to cook to the right stage for extracting juice. Another way to cut down cooking time, besides using the minimum amount of water, is to use a large, flat-bottomed pan that permits rapid evaporation. Remember, of course, to count cooking time only after the fruit comes to a boil. Stir fruit constantly to pre-

vent scorching. Clarify Juice.

After fruit has been boiled until after fruit has been boiled until it is soft, pour in at once into a jelly bag. Let the juice drip, and press the bag to get every bit of the juice. Clarify the juice by straining it again through a fresh jelly bag that has been wrung from

Next comes the second period of Next comes the second period of cooking for the fruit—though now it's in the form of juice. And here it is, that modern jelly making differs radically from the old. Formerly, it was the practice to cook the juice first, until it had become fairly concentrated, then to add the sugar.

Today, jelly experts advise combining the sugar with the juice before heating. This cuts down on cooking time. And sugar tends to prevent destruction of the pectin. Here again it's a good plan to use

Here again it's a good plan to use a large, flat-bottomed pan for cooking. Stir the sugar and juice until the sugar is dissolved. Then boil the mixture rapidly—until the jelly stage is reached. How long this will take depends upon the

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mand.

Deviled Eggs.

Eight hard-cooked eggs.
One-quarter cup chopped pickles.
Two ripe olives, chopped.
Two tablespoons salad dressing.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Cut eggs, crosswise, in half. Remove and mash the yolks with a fork. Add rest of ingredients and mix thoroughly. Roughly refill the egg cases. Sprinkle with more chopped parsley and paprika. Chill Arrange on a small serving platter and garnish with cress or parsley.

Apricot Nests.

Slice six fresh apricots and fold into one cup sweetened whipped cream. Cut sponge cake in rounds about three inches in diameter and two or three inches high; remove center so that a generous serving center so that a generous serving of the apricot mixture can be heaped in the cavity. Serve as you would shortcake.

Today we use the same satisfac-tory jelly test that grandmother learned from her mother—made by dipping a large spoon into the boil-ing syrup. Lift the spoon so that the syrup runs off the side. When plains many of the things grandmother knew, adds a few pointers
based on the modern knowledge of
fruit and the cooking processes.

Proportions of ingredients and
time of cooking for jelles may
never be worked out with absolute
exactness. For fruit varies considerably from season to season
sometimes even from batch to
batch.

The syrup runs off the side. When
the syrup no longer runs off the
spoon in a steady stream, separates instead into two distinct lines
of drops, which "sheet" together,
stop the cooking.

When the jelly-maker gets to this
point her job is practically finished.
She has only to remove quickly the
scum that forms on the syrup—

scum that forms on the syrup— then pour this syrup carefully into sterilized glass containers. After the jelly is set it must be sealed and stored.

Two tablespoons soft butter.
One egg.
Three-quarters cup milk.
One teaspoon varilla.
Sift flour, baking powder and sait together. Melt chocolate and cool. Sift sugar. Beat butter and egg together well and gradually add sifted sugar, beating well with a wire whisk. Add sifted dry ingredients in three parts alternately with halves of the combined milk and vanilla. Beat the batter until smooth with a wire whisk. Add cooled chocolate and blend. Bake in a 350-degree oven until done about 20 minutes. This cake may be turned out and iced while still hot to save time, if desired. Try a Dash or Two

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buffet suppers. Food lends an air to the simplest of parties. Where the number of guests is small food is usually of the sit-down kind.

where there are and fet style is preferred.

While wedding cake is no longer baked at home as a general rule there are still those who prefer home-baked product. White a home-baked product. White cake is accepted here as the tra-ditional cake but in the East a dark fruit cake, appropriately iced, is the wedding cake,

breakfast it is best to follow the regular breakfast menu, omitting of course, the cereal. Chilled fruit or vegetable juice, some type of sweetbreads in patty cases or on waffles, wedding cake and coffee. The luncheon or buffet supper may Bride's Lunche

Lime juice cocktail Cream of mushroom soup in bouillon cups Lobster salad platter

Hot rolls Butter Orange blossom ice cream Bride's cake Coffee Wedding Buffet Supper. bouillon Crisp crac Crisp crackers Lobster Newburg on

toast triangles Celery and olives Assorted sandwiches Fruit salad with French dressing Ice cream wedding molds
Wedding cake Coffee with cream

Mints

Nuts Lobster Salad Platter Lobsters. Tomatoes. Cucumber Hollandaise sauce.

Or mayonnaise. Select medium sized live lobtsers, and grasping by the back, close to the head, plunge head first into enough boiling salted water to cover. Boil for about five minutes and simmer for thirty. Plunge into cold water to cool and with a sharp knife cut light bony shell close to the edges of the hard back shell. Remove this, then make an incision through the center of the length of the tail meat to remove the intestinal vein. Remove the small and large claws, cracking the latter to remove the sweet tender meat which they contain and use the small claws for garnishing the platter, and between each one arrange slices of cucumber and tomato. Parsley or watercress may be arranged in the center.

One-half cup sugar. One and one-half cups top milk.

Dash salt. Two eggs. Two tablespoons sugar.

One cup whipping cream. One-half teaspoon orange ex-

Place milk, sugar, egg yolks, orange rind and orange extract in a large bowl. Beat the egg whites until light, beat in the two tablespoons of sugar. With the same beaters, blend the egg yolks and milk, fold in the egg white mer-ingue, and finally whip the cream

until thick, but not stiff.

Freeze until about half frozen. Beat with a wooden spoon, or re-move to a chilled bowl and beat with rotary beaters. Stir long enough to make smooth, but not long enough to allow melting. Fill large paper nut cups with ice cream, place in a dry dessert

tray and return to the froster. To serve, decorate with orange blossoms, cut from strip gum drops. To make the stems, cut with scissors a thin strip of green gum drops. For the leaves, cut the candies diagonally across, and for the flower petals, cut five yellow petals. For color contrast, place a small piece of pink in the center. Lacy paper doilles also may have the centers cut out and then they may be pressed up to the

top rim of the paper cups.

Assorated Sandwiches.

1. Cut bread in thin slices, remove crusts and spread with cot-tage cheese. Roll the slices tightly into a cylinder and fasten with a toothpick. When ready to serve remove toothpicks, garnish with strips of pimiento and stick sprigs

of watercress in the ends.

2. Cut bread in thin slices, remove crusts and spread with a fill-ing made of soft American cheese mixed with a little ketchup. Roll the slices tightly into a cylinder, fasten with toothpicks and toast. Remove toothpicks before serving.

3. Remove crusts from a loaf of bread, cut lengthwise in very thin slices and spread with pimento cheese. Roll up like a jelly roll and cover with a dampened towel. When ready to use cut in slices.
4. Cut whole wheat bread in one-half-inch slices. Remove crusts and spread half the slices with a thick layer of soft American cheese

nixed with a little cream. Top with

the remaining slices and cover with a damp cloth. When ready to use cut in half lengthwise and 5. Cut steamed brown bread or date and not bread in very thin slices. Make small "three decker" sandwiches by putting three slices of bread together with cottage cheese filling. When ready to serve cut in quarters.

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One tablespoon butter.
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One can condensed cream of

mushroom soup.

Two tablespoons condensed tomato soup.

potatoes, diced.

Melt the butter in a pan and cook the onions until soft, but not brown.

Empty the condensed cream of mushroom soup into the upper part of the double boiler, mix well and to it add the two tablespoons of condensed tomato soup. Then add the cooked onions and diced cold potatoes. Heat all over hot water and serve. Serves five or six.

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Blackberry Marmalade.

Extract the juice of four pounds of blackberries cocking with just enough water to prevent sticking. Cut two pounds of fall apples into small pieces, half cover with cold water, cook until thoroughly done. Press through sieve to remove skins and cores. Add the apple sauce to the blackberry juice which has been pressed through a sieve fine enough to retain the seeds. To each pound of the apple and blackberry add one pound of sugar. Cook until a drop on a cold dish will stand up like a bead. Fill into jelly glasses and cover with boiling parrafine for perfect sealing.

Hashed Brown Potatoes.

Cook four large potatoes, without paring, until tender, drain and let stand until cold. Peel and dice an amount equal to one quart. Heat one-quarter cup butter or cooking fat in a frying pan, but do not brown. Add potatoes, salt and pepper to taste, small onlon cut fine. Fry, uncovered, slowly, without stirring, until a rich brown crust has formed on the underside, then, with a wide spatula turn carefully, Add one-quarter cup cream of mushroom soup. Cook until the soup disappears, then serve at once.

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One tablespoon butter.
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One-half cup sugar.
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x butter with milk and oring boil. Set aside to cool. Melt t in water and add salt and

Let rise three times before baking
For the filling, melt one-half cup
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cup of brown sugar. Add one tea
spoon cinnamon and one-half cup
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raisins. Roll out dough and fil
er with this mixture, rolling dough

Melt three tablespoons butter and mix with two tablespoons brown sugar. Put this in bottom of pan in which rolls are to be baked.

Bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes. Turn out upside down on plate and let cool.

Pressed Chicken.

Cook a chicken until meat is ready to drop from the bones.

Chop very fine or put through a grinder. Let juice boil down until there is about one cupful. Return

well, add a beaten egg and continuiti smooth. Line a loaf mold with diced hard-boiled egg, pour in the cooled chicken mixture, pressing a lown firmly. Put in refrigerate until ready to unmold, slice and erve, garnished with lettuce cope lilled with pimiento mayonnais.

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Twelve slices bacon.

Pepper, to taste. Wash beans and let stand in cold ater overnight. In the morning, ok in salted water until tender Drain, but reserve liquid. Fry ba-con. Remove bacon fat from fire, add mustard and syrup, and pour over beans. Mix well, adding sev-eral strips of bacon which have been cut in small pieces. When thoroughly mixed, put in casserole and, if necessary, add enough bean liquid for baking. The liquid should cover the beans. Arrange several more strips of bacon on top and bake in slow oven one to two hours. Cover casserole for first hour's baking, then remove. Serves 10.

Week for Next

MONDAY.

Recipes given below.

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Grapefruit Ready cereal Bacon curis

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BREAKFAST. Orange juice Ready cereal Plain omelet

Toast Cocoa Mill



One cup flour. One egg. Two-thirds cup milk (sour).

Topping.

Mix ingredients until they are "crumbly." Lightly sprikle on top of the coffee bread batter. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Sponge or plain cake or cookies. Crushed, sweetened strawberries or other fruit.

berries or pineapple, sliced apri-cots, peaches or bananas, or sec-tions of oranges, free from mem-brane. Pour fruit juice over fruit

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hot oven for about 30 minutes. This recipe is enough for eight portions

Banana Star Salad.

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Bran Coffee Bread.

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One-fourth cup sugar.
Two tablespoons fat, melted.
One teaspoon soda.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Mix ingredients and pour into a hallow greased pan. Sprinkle with temping. with topping.

One-half cup brown sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.

Snowy Fruit Mounds.

Allow two slices plain or sponge cake, or two flat cookies for each serving. Put slices together, cover-ing tops with sweetened crushed

as needed. Sprinkle coconut gen-erously over each layer. Garnish with whipped cream around base, if desired.

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Cherry Cobbier.

In a baking dish put two cups of fresh cherries, seeded, and add one cup of cherry juice. Combine three tablespoons of flour and three-quarters cup sugar and sprinkle over the top. Dot this with bits of butter, put the dish in the oven and stir the fruit occasionally until it is piping hot. Over the top of the fruit place a layer of pastry rolled one-third of an inch thick, making the dough as you would for bisone-third of an inch thick, making the dough as you would for bis-cuits, using one cup pastry flour sifted with one teaspoon baking power, two tablespoons sugar and quarter teaspoon salt; put in three tablespoons of butter and gradually add enough cold water to make a soft dough. Bake the cobbler in a hot even for shout 30 minutes. This

(One Large Individual Portion.) One ripe banana. Four slices unpeeled apple,

Peel and cut banana in half, rosswise. Cut one of the halves into



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It is a good idea to build one meal a day around soup. This may be either the make-your-own kind or your favorite brand of canned soup. Begin with soup, which may be served from a tureen at table and follow with sandwiches, a salad, a dessert and a drink. Here are several suggestions for quick meals:

Vegetable Soup Peanut Butter and Sandwich Spread Sandwiches Fresh Fruit Salad with Mellow French Dressing

Cream of Tomato Soup Sandwich Spread and Egg. Sandwiches Ice Cream with Cherry Sauce Coffee

Vegetable Soup Fruit Bowl of Fresh Pineapple Wedges and Strawberries Toed Coffee

Spread one slice bread with pea-nut butter. Top with second slice bread. Spread with sandwich spread. Top with third slice of bread and press lightly together. Cut sandwich diagonally into four

Mix one teaspoon paprika, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one-quarter cup white or cider vinegar, one-quarter cup fruit juice (2 tablespoonfuls each orange and grapefruit juice), one cup salad oil. Beat thoroughly with rotary egg beater. Place in covered jar in refrigerator. Shake well each time before using. When making fruit salad drain

juice from the combined fruits to use in dressing. Sandwich Spread and Egg Sand-

Spread sandwich spread on slices of bread from which crusts have been removed. Top half of bread slices used with slices of hardcooked egg, using one egg per sandwich. Season with salt, pepper. Top with lettuce leaves. Cover with remaining bread slices, cut into halves and serve. Cherry Sauce.

Blend one-quarter cup butter with one cup sugar. Add one cup fresh cherry juice. Cook, stirring con-stantly until it begins to boil, then boil, without stirring, 15 minutes. Add one cup well drained cooked cherries after removing from fire. Serve hot or cold over ice cream or other desserts.
Salad of Mixed Meats.

Boil or bake one and one-half pounds lean pork shoulder, one and one-half pounds lean veal shoulder. season meat when about tender with two teaspoons sait, dash of pepper. Cool. Remove meat from bone, then cut into dice. Mix two cupfuls diced meat, one-half cupful stuffed olives, two cupfuls chopped celery, one-half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, one-half cup chopped salted nuts, one-third cup mayonnaise. Chill and serve in crisp lettuce cups. Garnish with mayonnaise and parsley.

GINGER BREAD

One-half cup sugar. One-half cup butter. Two eggs, beaten together, Two and one-half cups flour. One cup molasses. Two teaspoons soda.

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Lamb Riblet Stew. Five pounds lamb riblets.
Salt and pepper.
Three tablespoons lard.
One and one-half cups water.

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Fresh Fruit Refrigerator Cake. One can sweetened condensed One-fourth cup lemon juice.
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strawberries.

24 chocolate wafers.

Blend together sweeten condensed milk and lem

juice. Add prepared fruit. Line narrow, oblong pan or spring form cake pan with wax paper. Cover with fruit mixture. Add Cover with fruit mixture. Add layers of wafers, alternating in this way until fruit mixture is used; finishing with layer of wafers. Chill in refrigerator six hours or longer. To serve, turn out on small platter and care-fully remove wax paper. Dec-orate top with wafers ornamented with hearts. Cut in slices and serve plain or with whipped cream,

Eight or 10 medium sized carrots.

display imagination and taste in combining and serving meat and vegetables, in a stew. One's artis-tic abilities can have full play. Two pounds fresh green beans or one can whole green beans.

Brown in hot lard lamb riblets which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Add one and one-half cups of water, cover and simmer. When the meat is almost tender, them frequently, but it isn't the only one. Another is that they form a tempting way of providing a well-balanced meal both for adults add onions, carrots and beans. Add four tablespoons vinegar last half hour of cooking. If canned beans are used, add them about 15 minutes before serving. Pile ribs in middle of large platter and arrange vegetables in piles around the outside.

one dish meals cooked in a casserole are extremely popular these days because they take so little preparation and make so little dish washing. A lamb riblet stew is a grand choice for the casserole. Serve it with a fresh fruit salad and hot muffins and not only dayou have a muffins and not only de you have a

muffins and not only de you have a nutrionally well-balanced meal, but one which will delight the family.

Lamb Riblets en Casserole.

Place uncooked vegetables in a greased casserole. Potatoes, carrots and onions make a good combination. Season these with salt and pepper. Partially cover with hot water. Lay lamb riblets on top, cover and cook in a moderate top, cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degree) until done. Remove the cover during the last half hour of cooking so that the riblets

COMPANY POT ROAST

One-half cup seedless raisins. Salt, pepper, flour.
Four tablespoons lard.
One cup hot water.
Cut deep slits into the roast, fill

with raisins, and skewer or tie to-gether to prevent their dropping out. Dredge the roast with flour out. Dredge the roast with flour and seasonings and brown on all sides in the hot fat. Add the hot water, cover, and cook slowly for about two hours or until tender, adding water as needed. Serve with being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being water as needed. Serve with being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. June 17. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a services from the Alexander being Fri. 4 kg and a se

One-half cup seedless raisins, One tablespoon Worcestershire

Two teaspoons chili powder.

One and one-half tablespoons corn

GROEPPER, WILLIAM H.—Si7 Allen av., mother-in-naw, aunt and grand-mother.

Wed., June 15, 1938, 1:44 a. m., beloved Burial services at Crivits, Wis. Membrand of the late Veronica Groepper, dear ber of German Beneficial Union, District

One cup cold water.
Cook the onion and garlic in the melted butter until it is slightly browned. Add the raisins and Worcestershire sauce. Blend the dry seasonings with the corn starch, smooth to a paste with cold water. and add to the raisin mixture. Cook until thick and clear, stirring con-stantly. Serve hot with the raisin

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Funeral Sat., June 18, 8:30 a. m., from the Chas. J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., to Holy Family Chapel, Oakhill and Humphrey sts. Interment Bethany Cemetary. Mr. Beckmann in par-lors afternoon Pri.

HOLZHAUER, MARY J. (nee Clooney) — 3431 Caroline st., entered into rest Tues., lune 14, 1938, 7:30 a. m., dear wife of the late Edward Holshauer, dearly beloved mother of Edward and John Holshauer, dear sister of John and Margaret Clooney, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and reactive the state of the state of John and Margaret Clooney, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and reactive the state of John and Margaret Clooney.

STEFF, CINDRICK FANNIE (nee Zagar)
—Crivitz, Wis., Thurs., June 16, 1938
4:15 a. m. beloved wife of Christ Steff
dear mother of John Cindrick, Lena Zellner, Kathryn Vaskov, dear sister, sisterniaw, mother-in-law, aunt and grand-

HAGER, ABBIE — 3701 McDonald av. Thurs., June 16, 1938, beloved mother of Mrs. D. C. Shepp, William L., John B. and Joseph A. Hager, our dear grandmother. Remains at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl. Funeral service and interment Jefferson City, Mo. THUM. ROBERT T.—4805 Terrace, suddenly, Wed., June 15, 1938, 5:15 p. m., darling son of Walter and Regina Thum, (nee Mahoney); dear brother of Walter Jr., Kenneth, Melvin, Rita and Mary Thum,

HIGGINS, CATHERINE — 2523A Mullanphy, Mon., June 13, 1938, 7:30 p. m., dear daughter of the late John and Bridget Higgins (nee O'Neill), dear sister of Michael J., John L. and Nellie Higgins, our dear sister-in-law, nisce and cousin.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., on Fri., June 17, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of the Young Ladies' Bodality of St. Leo's Parish.

HITE, ELIZABETH—4965 Margaretta av. entered into rest Thura. June 16, 1938, dear mother of Mrs. George Rippe and Ira Hite. our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., June 18, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

memor of Royal Arcanum, sarquette Council.

VOLK, CHARLES J.—8753 Wise av., entered into rest Wed., June 15, 1938, 9:40 p. m. beloved husband of Augusta Volk (nee Noell), dear father of Thelma Hetherington and Adeinide Mannion, dear brother of Amelia Prinz, Josephine Martin, Theress Hartmann, Laura Fritziaff, Adeienic O'Connor, Joseph, Adolph, August, Albert and the late Louis Volk, and our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 65th year.

Serroes Sat., June 18, 12, p. m., at John L. Ziegenbein & Son's Funeral Home. 7027 Gravois av. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mr. call was a member of Theodore Witt Camp. No. 14, Spanish American War Veterans.

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Northwest
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South

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McPHERSON, 4342—Beautiful, new, furnished front room; real home, 56.

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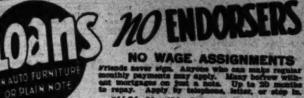
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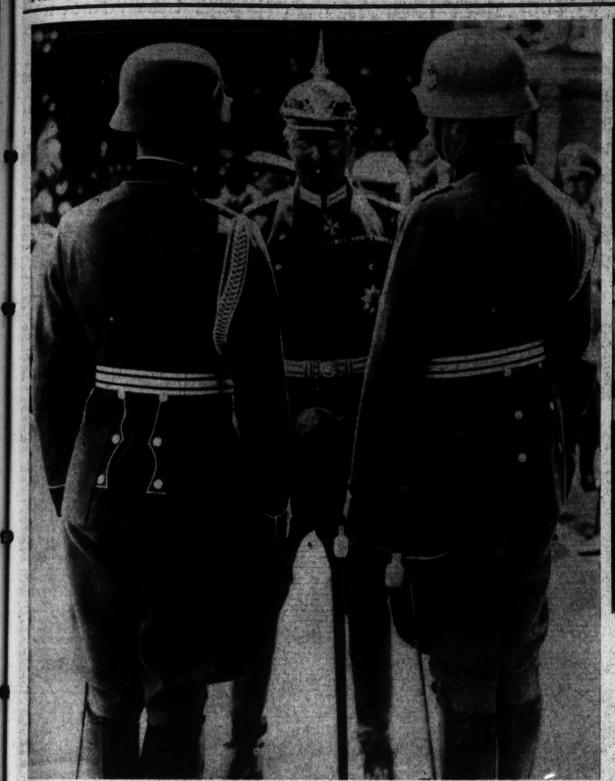
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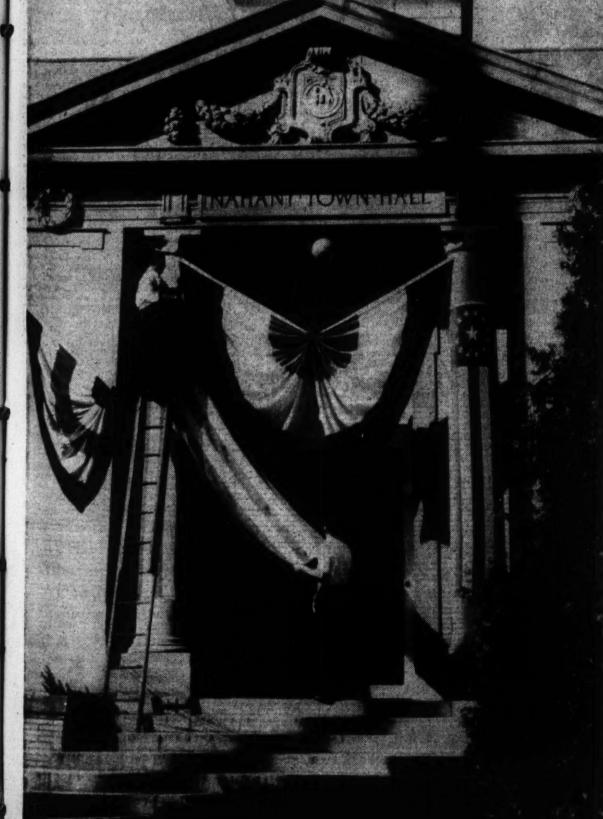
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POMP IN PRUSSIA Reminiscent of pre-war days is the former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany in the uniform of the Prussian Guards. He was pictured recently when he reviewed the regiment on its 250th anniversary.



HEARING DEATH SENTENCE His hands folded on the desk, Franklin Pierce McCall (second from right) stared straight ahead while Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson (left) read the death sentence today in Miami, Fla., for the kidnaping of 5-year-old Jimmy Cash.



RELIEF PARTY Miss Yu-fang Chang, student at Maryville College from Tientsin, China, who is one of a Chinese group that will entertain at a "Bowl of Rice" benefit party tomorrow for civilian relief in China.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Scene yesterday at the Zoo in Forest Park when Blondie, giant python, was given its first outdoor forced feeding on the lawn near the reptile house.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Workmen decorating the Town Hall at Nahant, Mass., in preparation for the arrival of the President for the wedding of his son, John Roosevelt and Miss Anne Clark on Saturday.

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Startling, isn't it? But there's still a more disconcerting fact. Even though the mechan-

phrase for it. Speaking of Gregory Orloff, that magnificent but doltish male who caught the Empress Catherine's light fancy, he said:

"He saw what he saw but never what it meant." Chew that phrase carefully, for it applies as well to you and me a to the dim-witted Orloff. And it exposes, with brutal brevity, the cause of much of our mortal misery.

WHY DOES LIFE, which was such a dancing delight at 10, go so suddenly drab at 30? Why does our eagerness change to indifference our courage crumble beneath a growing sense of futility and fail-What demon mocks and cheats us . . . giving us such keen capacity for enjoyment, then snatching away the bright adventure before it can come true . . . leaving us to the long drawn horror of "growing old"?

There is no demon. We have not been cheated. No secret blight spoiled existence for us . . . drained life of its color and drama . . . robbed us of adventure. The adventure still calls . . . the color still blazes outside each small, dark cell. And life may be as full and rich, as filled with tingling eagerness, at 16 as it was at 6-if we will have it so. For we ourselves are to blame if the light goes out.

Life was lovely and mysterious, exciting and adventurous at 16, for you were looking for these qualities in it. Your heart and mind, as well as your fresh young eyes, were open to beauty and romance and gallant ventures. You saw not only the outside of things, which may soon become monotonous, but also the ever-changing, ever-fascinating and exciting inside of things. Because you were always expecting surprises, the surprises were always there.

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AND THAT FRESH delight might be with you now—if you would do a lot of good to the children. Children are unfinished the case now and then to of Harber Shop Quartet Singing in America may seem like a slightly observed upon that old and bromidic saying "Boys Will Be Boys," which is trotted out to a lot of good to the children. Children are unfinished that the case now and then to or Harber Shop Quartet Singing in America may seem like a slightly observed upon that old eachers, or parents, would do a lot of good to the children. Children are unfinished that the case of the children children are unfinished.

AND THAT FRESH delight might be with you now-if you would still expect it. Life was never meant to grow drab and desperate. Even the homeless and penniless wanderers remain quick and curious, alert and alive to the end of the trail. So it was intended. So it might be. if we did not allow our vision to become so clouded, by laziness and greed, prejudice, selfishness, convention and conceit, that at last we see only the stale substance of things-but never their throbbing heart. Stop being bored. Stop being sorry for yourself because "nothing ever happens" to you. Let things happen! You weren't meant to be a mummy.

On Broadway -:- By Walter Winchell

the dramansions—so the covered the televising of ritics covered the televising of "Susan and God." . . . They were properly impressed, but in their comments about science, experimentation, etc., they skipped the meatiest part of the yarn. Not one pointed out the gayest tidings of all—that when television is the vogue—they can attend premieres without having to see the audivithout having to see the audi the Mags: Jim Tully's estimate of the late Wilson Mizner, in sums up the season, and gets this off his stiff shirt-front: "I don't like the gang of theater deserters who went to Hollywood when the theater needed them and who, now that Hollywood no longer has much use for them, are sneaking back and Brubaker in The New Yorker for tomorrow's need.

The season, and gets this of the late Wilson Mizner, in Esquire, is written in ink, not in sugar and water like most of them. Jim liked Mizner, but he was hep to his frailties. He recalls most of his better sallies, too. . . . However, the sugar and water like most of them. It is to the sugar and water like most of them. It is used to the sugar and water like most of them. It i with their corrupted competences quips that the Supreme Court ver-and trying again to worm their dict upholding the constitutional way into a theater that neither right to circulate handbills, has needs nor wants them."... To which "Amen."... Most of the actors have gone to the country, and the constitutional right to circulate handbills, has couldn't you get a hundred?" Why shop Quartet singing. Without served and after that there was disculdn't you get a hundred?" That doubt we will have the right of rected singing by barber shop choral is one straw too many. It is try-paceable assembly, which I am conductors and as a wind-up to the should send a check for this sug-

ture that was supposed to rap intolerance. He said the subject was too controversial... Dear Old Hollywood. They could mould the lywood. They could mould the the current issue items that a night prefer "breaking" boxoffice records May 10th. . . . We beg their pod'n to impress each other. . . . Some of the classic shots of two decades ago are collected in "Screen Soufashioned now, but ever so much war in the world again, and I can-fresher than the nifties the nar-not believe the youth of today will rator uses in twitting them. . . .

Warners are angling for Sinclair
Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here"
which went into storage when MGM got the dictator-jitters. . . . Rudy Vallee articled:
"American audiences are becoming "American audiences are becoming the storage when the stora Has Grauman's Chinese Theater over-critical" . . . Rudy means that in H'wood, we wonder, made a sidewalk imprint of a movie-exhibitor's ment from entertainers . . . Said foot? . . . That's the foot, you know, Bette Davis when asked to be

robbers thrillers but, oh, how stale The Theaters: There was nothing those thug voices and pistol shots are getting—as entertainment. . . . Ethel Shutta resumes for Lucky

The Headliners: Says Mrs. F. D. . . . They're pretty old- Roosevelt: "There are threats of that delivered such a kick to the cinema-colony's self-esteem.

The Wireless: The Gang Busters still is the best of the cops-and-sincere modesty is real beauty.

Cook-Coos :-: :-: By Ted Cook

EXPLANATION Some are allergic to strawberry too stupid to win.

pie; *
Paint-fumes give others the pip; While rouge poisons many a lip.

Cat fur makes some people sick as a dog; ne can't abide oyster stew,

Or feathers, or milk, or the touch of raw silk-But I am allergic to you.

—Lady Castelmaine.

San Francisco is offering prize or slogans for the 1939 exposition.

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To Progress at His Own Speed Newly Organized Society of Barber Shop Singers Is Growing With Much Speed.

them do double work to perfect it.

If they do well press them to do better. If they are promoted every term skip a class now and then to fear them working harder. Why?

To the fair sex, this Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America may seem like a slightly

dren are unfinished jobs. A baby has a great deal to do to perfect himself after he arrives here. He was sent along quite imperfect, measured by his possibilities; and is not that the way for teachers, and parents, to measure children? I have heard of mothers who began educating their children the day they were born, just to give them a good start in school, you know. Nature gave human children the longest period of infancy. That pe-riod is commonly believed to end at

riod is commonly believed to end at 21 years, but my experience teaches me that it extends far beyond that time, even down to old age. There that Nature has not limited, either in time or in extent. We will help the children more by letting them progress at their own rate of speed, in their own rhythm, than by press-ing them to do a little more than

It is wise to set a standard of

The Magic Lanterns: Samuel Goldwyn junked "Exiles," a picture that was supposed to rap intolerance. He said the subject was too controversial... Dear Old Hollywood. They could mould the opinion of the world—but no, they opinion of the world—but no, they open forced. Finishing a child is not our prefer "breaking" boxoffice records of the subject was of the newsstand buyer thinks gether, might do a more perfect job. Be content with good if you get it. Out of good better comes. Out of botter, grows best. But mark you—it grows; it is not forced. Finishing a child is not our job. Leave it where it belongs, in the hands of Nature's teachers, were shut off from the curiosity of reviving barber-shop harmony. At Time and Experience.

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I DON'T MEAN TO TOSS A WAD

OF GUM DOWN INTO YOUR WALTZ,

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IT GETS A DOUBLE WHITTLING,~

THE OTHER OVER HERE!

--- ONE IN ENGLAND AND

THAT URGE to HARMONIZE Lesser Known

By Virgina Irwin

Startling, isn't it? But there's still a more disconcerting fact. Even though the mechanism of your eyes be perfect . . . even though it records every slightest detail of the thing before you . . . still, at the best, you are partially blind, catching only a fragment of the full reality. For "sight" isn't only a matter of optic nerves—it involves also the mind. And unless you "see" with your emotions and your imagination, as well as with your eyes, you will go groping all your days. Rafael Sabatini, historical novelist, has a Gregory Orloff, that magnificent but doltish overs Catherine's light fancy, he said:

"But subtraction does not come in this grade, Miss Lou, does it?"

"But subtraction does not come in this grade, Miss Lou, does it?"

"No. We do only addition. But in the innumerable or magnizations designed to promote a back-slapping camaraderie among tired business men and give them a legitimate excuse for escaping the little woman one more evening a week is the tricky-titled Society for the Preservation and Encurrence and I have to send those children ahead. I had hoped to run over the subtraction tables with them before they went, but there was no time."

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"No. We do only addition. But "No. We do only addition. But the Way to Go Home" are now I always think that they ought to route from scattered chapters in be able to reverse the tables, don't meet in their first national con-

be able to reverse tht tables, don't you see? Two and one make three. Two and one make three? Two and one make three. That would complete the work, but you cannot do that unless you have very bright children and plenty of time."

"Why not leave it for the next teacher?"

"They'd be so much better prepared. I do like to send them on perfectly prepared for the new work. Give them a start."

We are all alike when it comes to teaching children. Enough is never sufficient. If they get one term's work done, give them more. If they get A in a subject make them do double work to perfect it. If they do well press them to do better. If they are arrested are represented and general passenger agent of the good old Spirit of St. Louis, p obably by rendering "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louie," join in all week-end convention festivities, and according to present plans, be accompanied home by O. C. Cash, founding father of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, who will preside at the impressive ceremonies attendant upon the formal installation of a St. Louis chapter.

To the fair sex, this Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of the strength of the sex of t

justify full-grown gents when they indulge in knee-pants antics. But silly business or not, the female of the species will understand it, if she will only look back upon the times when she has been deserted swigs at the cup that cheers, joined similarly uninhibited carolers in a corner for a massacre of "Massa's in the Cold Cold Grou truth is, the idea that he can sing is the one of two notions with which a man is born that he never gets over. In time he outgrows the conviction that he is a great lover,

accompanies him right into the old pine box.

O. C. Cash, master mind behind the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A., and incidentally a tenor, now admits this universal masculine obsession. Says chord-man Cash: "We don't even insist that a prospective member be able to sing; all we ask is just that said prospective member." HINK

It is wise to set a standard of achievement for children. Some point to be reached, some distance covered; encourages them to do a day's work. When that work is done, and well done, let it rest. Praise the child for what has been a accomplished, and stop pressing him. Remember that growth takes place in the quiet of the inner being. Be content with work well done today and let tomorrow's stint wait for tomorrow's need.

Parents often say to a child who shows a B plus, or a 98, "Now, why couldn't you get a hundred?" Why the city certainly appreciates the gestion: Fergoodnessakes—change the cover! So similar are they in color, the newsstand buyer thinks gether, might do a more perfect thing should be done to encourage

were shut off from the curiosity solid citizens in other cities were of a vulgar public in a private dinbanding together in the interest of ing room at the Tulsa Club and reviving barber-shop harmony. At

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AD: O'O'LINE

quartets, duet and trio singing, judged by competent gentlemen seated in barber chairs.

By Gene Ahern

they punished everything from the national convention in Kansas less harmony than it is to have "Sweet Adeline" to "Silver Threads. City this week end, the scattered him sitting up all night trying to Among the Gold" from 6:30 until chapters will do homage to the draw an inside straight or doing the wee and weary hours of the hero of the hour, O. C. Cash, the some high-class elbow-bending with ner plates went man who recognized the common the boys at the corner bar.

urge of all men to let loose with And after all, there is som

"Down by the Old Mill Stream" to the charge that the knew of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" to the charge that the knew of the species in-

Cash has explained. "True, it's as der, The Society for the Preservaold-fashioned as button shoes. We tion and Encouragement of Barfound it in the garret among the ber Shop Quartet Singing in
handle-bar mustaches, horsehair America."

Answer: Peanuts are very nutritious but, like all nuts, they are handle-bar mustaches, horsehair America."
sofas, bustles, bicycles-built-for-two, and such, but it's ready for anto to hope that she, too, will catch the other twirl. Barber shop singing is spirit of the evening and warm more American than the Ford car him up for the meeting by singing while she straightens his tie:

title of third assistant temporary vice-chairman and another Tulsa gentleman acts as second assistant acting sergeant-at-arms. There are no dues or initiation fees, and formal speaking is verboten at all meetings. Membership in the or-ganization is granted only upon proof of the individual's deep-dyed conviction that he can sing, his reputation as a swell guy, and his ability to drink beer without burp-ing in the middle of "Sweet Ade-

line."

As far as the fair sex is concerned, the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A. look like something that should be condoned rather than condemned as subversive to the hapman of the great American home. piness of the great American home. For certainly it is better to have the papa indulging in a little harm-

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bowel movement.

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tion upon which a great society has vaded the tonsorial emporiums and been built. "The Society For The Preserva- prohibition—on her lord and mastion and Encouragement of Barber ter. In the name of justice, then, shop Quartet Singing in America let the little woman smile sweetly meal times. Also they provide has grown like a jimson weed be- when her spouse an ounces: "To-cause it satisfies a legitimate night, my love, is the meeting of human need," close-harmonizer our new, noble and inspiring or-daily column if raw peanuts con-

or can opener."

At the present writing, the S. P. "The old songs, the old songs, the old songs, the old songs for me. officers. Cash bears the proud I love to hear those minor chords, title of third assistant to the control of the

Vitamins and Their Sources

Biologists, Rather Than Physicians, Discover Most of Them.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

EW VITAMINS constantly are being found. Until a short time ago we got down the alphabet as far as E with vitamins, and the most important ones appear to be A, B, C, D and E. These sub which are present in our food do not contribute to nutrition but they influence in some mys terious way a number of functions of the body. Vitamin H is one of the latest to

be described. The story of Vitamia H begins with the observations of certain biologists who found that trout studied under experiments conditions could not live unless fee fresh meat. Extending their ob servations they found that at least four animals, including chickens four animals, including chickens, dogs and men, required this vitamin. It influences growth and is necessary for growth. Vitamin H is also present in fresh tomatoes, in yeast and in cod liver oil.

Most herbivorous animals require a vitamin which is present in fresh

grasses, notably in alfalfa. This grass juice vitamin does not seem to be necessary for men, however. Vitamin K is the coagulative vi-

tamin. A Danish worker, Professor Dam, found that there was a dietary factor concerned in the property of the blood to coagulate. It is present in vegetables and espe-cially grasses. The highest con-centration of Vitamin K occus in alfalfa juice.
It has been used in concentrated

form in the treatment of jaundice, It is a well known fact that pahemorrhages. Apparently bile in the blood tends to prevent the blood from coagulating. This is very important in those cases of dice due to gallstones when operation is necessary. There is a great deal of danger in operating on such a patient due to the possi-bility of hemorrhage. The prep-aration of these patients with the use of Vitamin K has resulted in a striking drop in the amount of hemorrhage wi

Vitamin J has been postulated as a factor which helps to prevent in-fection. It is found in fresh fruit

mins is probably in the hands of the biologists rather than that of physicians. It has been the biologist, working with animals on a test diet, who has discovered most of the new vitamins mentione

A. B. C.: "I am a young man

very indigestible. Most of their they go through the intestine un-

Mix together minced celery, minced peppers, minced onion and parsley and brown in butter. Add to the poultry stuffing for a change.



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Thank you Louis is pretty St Louis has I of groups here, very good time.

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close an addressed and stamped

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AM COMING to you with my problem and hope you can help m About a year ago, I went with a very nice boy whom I cared a lot about and who says he thinks a great deal of me. But I never see him any more, so I have gone back to "Old Reliable." The trouble is.

that I still love the second boy and, if he would come back, I know I would change again. The "Old Reumn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis liable" always comes back and I do not know what to do should the other one decide to return. Don't you think he ought to tell me why he is staying away? Please advise me what to do.

JUST PLAIN DUMB.

This is hardly a compliment to "Old Reliable," I would say. But you are running true to form. If

he should decide to show partiality to another girl in your sight; in fact act as if-well, "This is the time, young lady, that I am gone for good," you would simply "hot foot" it after him. I realize that you did not as me for advice for "Old Reliable." But I am volunteering it in the hope that he may see it, and so solve a problem for both of you.

I NOTICED SOME time ago that someone wanted to know where the names of ships come from. So I am giving it below: Battleship names come from the names of states, cruisers are named for cities, the submarines are named for fish and the mine sweepers are named for birds. I am a sailor with an honorable discharge-I do not think St. Louis is very hospitable to sailors.

Thank you very much for the information you have given me; S Louis is pretty far inland and I am sure many of the "land lubbers" hereabout will be glad to have this information, too. But I am sure St. Louis has no prejudice against sailors. You can join any number of groups here, picking out one which suits your tastes and have a very good time.

I AM A girl 15 years old; not bad looking and I wear nice clothes, but it seems that the boys do not like me. I do not want to be rushed to death, but I do want to have a date once in a while. It hurts me to see other girls, not any better looking than me, going out all the time. What can be the matter with me? Maybe I don't know how to act around boys, but I try to act my best. I hope, Mrs. Carr, that you will be able to help me just as you have helped others. JANE S. T.

I do not doubt that your thoughts have been employed with more important matters, for you, just now. Your letter shows in neatness and taste that you have other ideals and other interests as well. While it is only natural to begin, at your age, to want to have some young pleasures, you would be wise to remember that right now it is more important to keep steadily to your studies and your physical and mental development and not be carried away with the idea of popularity and dates. There may be some suggestions in my folder, "Popularity," and reminders of certain little things you need in the way of self reliance and polish. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, if you would like me to mail it to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE LOST my social security card. Could you tell me how to go about getting another one? I have the number of the old one. Thank

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I WONDER IF anyone has had the brainstorms under which we two taxpayers are laboring. We, like others, have been perturbed at the number of small children who have been disappearing—such disap the number of small children who have been disappearing-such disappearances having been labeled "kidnapings." After seeing the large unprotected sewer openings at each corner of our streets, we are not so sure that our babies are not vanishing without the aid of kidnapers. Ckept audiences in an uproar of Just in case some of the city readers, notably the city officials, are inclined to scoff at the likelihood of a child going through a sewer hole, let us tell them of a recent bet we made. To prove that anyone, espenies to the likelihood of a child going through a sewer hole, hears for another appearance let us tell them of a recent bet we made. cially children, might disappear in the one at Kingshighway and Labadie, a brave 21-year-old sat in the gutter and went down feet first in pounding the piano in his inimitathe sewer hole with a good four inches to spare. We think it is about ble takeoffs, still mixing the comic time some of our own tax money went to protect some of our youngsters. We knew your column would reach the majority of St. Louisans; TWO TAXPAYERS.

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Comedian Al Trahan, who kept Audiences Laughing Last Year in "Louie the 14th," Is Worried About His Role in Next Week's Muny Opera Because It Has So Many Serious Lines.

By Francis Oliver



COMEDIAN AL TRAHAN, who with the Municipal Opera, still and serious in a confusing way offstage as well as on. This time he is to have a part in "White Horse Inn," which opens Monday, and it has Al worried. At least he says he is worried, although that also is probably part of his chronic tomfoolery; he says he has "a romanhe is going to forget himself and clown where clowning should not be,

style-and such a young, lithe sil- we've been rehearsing. Gladys"-Soft fullness above the he addressed Gladys Baxter, with snug high midriff. Sleeves pleated whom he had been going through

just then, and Al was

and 2% yards ric-rac. Illustrated scenes; and then when I clown in step-by-step sewing instructions inhave complained that they wished Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern.
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T the piano he began a ludionly previous Muny Opera appearance, and everybody had to talk to him, at least say hello. Stage-hands, carpenters, chorus girls, principals, musicians, even the of-principals, even the of-principals, musicians, even the of-principals, even the of-pri

four other times. His tour of Europe led to the Riviera, France,

I won't mention any names, but you all know who I mean. Three thousand dollars a night for three notes, and I get \$20 a week to play less, and besides the musicians were

In This Hand

North Fails to Differentiate

Between First and Third Hand Openings.

By Ely Culbertson

The following hand is taken from our recent club pair championship, duplicate tourna-

"North, dealer,

"North, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable.

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"At the table concerning which the question arises, the bidding was: North East South West East South Pass 3 hearts North East South West
1 spade Pass 3 hearts Pass
3 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass
5 spades Pass 6 no trump Pass
7 spades Pass Pass Pass
"Will you discuss this bidding and place blame for this outlandish contract? All other pairs bid either four spades or five hearts were made.

Le South's six no trump bid under spaces of five hearts were made. Is South's six no trump bid, under your system, to be understood as a final bid asking North not to do anything further about it?

"North makes the statement that

two days in every week in your newspaper column, are to be found opening bids made by players with opening bids made by players with no greater honor strength than he has, but with his length. He does not, apparently, differentiate be-tween third and fourth hand open-ing bids in duplicate and first and second hand opening bids. Has this philosophy any foundation and, un-der the circumstances, what is your comment on this opening bid? Will you please give us correct hidding you please give us correct bidding of this hand?

"Yours truly,

"R. L., Pawtucket, R. I."

First (to defend myself), I am
quite sure that I never have recorded an opening bid such as
North's without pointing out that and he enlisted. He spent 19 months in the naval aviation service, stationed at Norfolk, Charleston, and toned Pensacola. Then, discharged from service, he decided to make acting his profession.

He tried various phases of it, starting out by singing and playing the piano in cafes. Then he joined a vaudeville troupe, with his role that of understand or bottom man, in a hand balancing act. he joined a vaudeville troupe, with his role that of understand or bottom man, in a hand balancing act. That "didn't go on for very long," whether because it lacked a future orwa s too strenouos he didn't say, and his next ventures were as a member of a quartet, of a minstrel them. We have been perfectly in order as a third or even a fourth hand bid, as to South's six no trump bid, there were no special implications. show touring the New England there were no special implications tates, and his own song and dance had an enormous hand and wisher act with a troupe of girl perform-ers. There were other odds and ends if the partnership were to go no engagements between, and final-further than a small slam. ly he went on the vaudeville stage six no trump, or act.

"I played for some prima donas for a while and had an awful time, what with temperament and finding fault with the way I played. I was always wanting to break loose and give them a real start, so that was how the piano act began. It was a rebellion against all I had grone through over classical music, command North to pass. If North had had substantially better than

gone through over classical music, have answered the four no trump with five spades, but should have

at the old Rialto, Orpheum, Empress, St. Louis, and other houses.

this last winter he has been play

ing the hotels and night clubs at

Later this summer he may be in

New York; or he may be in England, he doesn't yet know. It

"looks very much as if I will go

but on the other hand there are

negotiations for a part in a New York show. In the meantime he

spends a lot of time around the Muny Theater, wen when he is not rehearsing, for he likes to watch

to England for another review

Palm Beach, Fla.

had had to go off at a tangent signed off with the lower bid of five hearts. The correct bidding Rebellion or not, vaudeville and North East South theater audiences liked the act, and Al achieved that ultimate desire of troupers: he "laid 'em in the aisles." There was no dearth of engagements thereafter, and Al South might choose the alternatured this country on most of the theater audiences liked the act, Pass of engagements thereafter, and Al. South might choose the alternatoured this country on most of the big vaudeville circuits. He has North's one spade respon played in St. Louis dozens of times, the final contract would be the

On Broadway he was in Earl Car-roll's "Vanities," in George White's LMEDICATED WITH years ago he had a 13 weeks' run in a review at the Palladium Thea-ter in London, where he has been in two other reviews and played CUTICURATALCUM

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"Oh, if I weren't so stiff and old," theme changed, but always through me changed, but always through good friend, and he has helped me shows here. I' took them three done that before he leaped it the popular tune predominated. The studied music in Boston because it was close to his home and they have it was close to his home and they have to done that before.

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They Remember Names

By Dale Carnegie

NE of the most vital things for a salesman to learn is the mportance of remembering a man's name. If you meet a man the second time and cannot think of his name, you are revealing to him that you consider him of little importance. Would you be likely to buy from a man who felt that way about you? Not on your life!

In presidential circles, remembering a person's name is of extreme terrifying thought.

A friend of mine who has lived and has known many of the First Ladies, says that Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland (now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston), was one of my friend declares, "she became pepular at the start because she

During the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt stopped n Tallahassee, Fla., on his way to Cuba with his Rough Riders. They were in the Capital City only for a brisk walk, alone. One of wet snow clung to the windshield stopped to inquire where he could owy figures scurrying through the get a good cup of coffee. Mr. whiteness. Sweeting went into the coffee shop with him, and during their con-

Twelve years later, just after Roosevelt had retired from the two people lived and loved and battured from the two people lived and loved and batture was tiled with themselves. with the English army in India. walking along the street in New York City when he heard a jovial voice call, "Hi, Sweeting, is India?" and there stood Theodore Roosevelt, with outstretched hand, on the steps of his hotel.

I once asked Jim Farley the secret of his success. He said "Hard Work."

He then asked what I thought was the reason for his success. "I understand you can call 10,000 people by their first names." "You're wrong," said Mr. Far-ley, "I can call 50,000 people by

The last time I saw Jim Farley, he raised the ante: he said he thought he could call 100,000 people justing the heater. by their first names.

Jim Farley was once a salesnan for a gypsum company. He ny Point, Long Island. He says built up, while in that position, system for remembering people. hen he met anyone for the first time, he made inquiries him; his full name, family nections, friends, and even his The next time he met couldn't come so suddenly." im, he had a basis for conversa on, for making of him a friend. would talk about something common interest, and call the an by his name not only upon seeting him, but during the conminor jobs, Mr. Farley got his training for the big job of Postmaster-General of the United feeling of oneness vanished. It was said, locating her hat on the floor.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



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FORGOTTEN BRIDE

Andy and Sally Narrowly Escape Injury When His Auto Overturns—He Tells Her That He Loves Her.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

In almost no time now she and

Andy, would stop at the Hamiltons'—then on to the church. Very

which she might carry into the

position. A woman, hurrying for a bus, had fallen directly in their

Andy with a muttered ejacula-

an scrambled to her feet.

the car toppled over.

as they went over.

flying glass.

asked.

HERE'S everyone?" Andy asked, in a stilted, unnatural tone as he and Sally started for the door. Sally thought, "He wants to see Evelyn. He wants to se the girl who is to be his wife tomorrow-only tomorrow." It was a

"Rushing about," she said. "We'll all collect at the church at five. I must see about my hat on our way back. Evelyn wants us to stop in Washington most of her life, at the Hamiltons' party if we have time.

"She's afraid she can't make it until late. All the wedding party will be there."

the most popular First Ladies in of what she said. In Andy's roomy, the history of the country. "And," comfortable car his person dom-

importance as to submerge her own identity.

the leading jewelers of the town, and was piled in sodden drifts by H. N. Sweeting, was just opening the wiper. The streets were wet his store when Theodore Roosevelt and slippery, pedestrians but shad-

likely she would never see him alone again. Andy drove carefully and silent ly. Sally sat beside him and slowly a feeling of rapt contentment crept over her. The storm made the car

She allowed doubts and misgiveyes and prayed that Andy might esay something, any little thing, ings to lose themselves in rapture. For several hours she might sit beside Andy, glance at his profile, Suddenly the car swerved and Sally jerked herself to an upright talk and hear him answer. What did it matter if his thoughts were elsewhere?

Sally had come a long way since certainty of his love had driven her to the courthouse in Newberg. A long way and a sad one.

After a while Andy grew less tion, threw on the brakes and the car skidded sideways as the wom-

No longer did the driving seem arduous, no longer did his nar-rowed eyes peer through the denseness in fear of disaster. At last he sighed and smiled down at Sally. "Warm enough?" he asked, ad-

"So comfortable," almost adding, "and so happy," from her heart. "That's a most fetching hat vou're wearing."

"Do you like it?" "I like everything about you Sally," he said, the line tightening around his mouth again. "I must have begun to like you in Ramford when I drove you around in my taxi. Such a lot of liking hands righted the car. Someon

"I thought you disliked me."
"Oh no—." He stopped. "You see I've been pretty busy—." "Yes, busy getting married," with an edge of bitterness. She hadn't meant to mention Andy's

marriage, had tried to shut it from as if Andy had sensed danger and

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

With the exception of two mashed fenders the car appeared to be undamaged. He thanked the disappointed at not so much as a moan or wail, and cautiously put

holding her, his face anxious.

TALF a block farther he drew Hup to the curb and stopped. His face was a gray blur in the

"Are you hurt, Andy?" Sally cried, moving nearer on the seat.
Without answering and without arning he took her in his arms In a frenzy of love he caressed her incovered head, his palm slid to her cheek and pressed roughly. He made soft, inarticulate sound of love and longing and defeat, his cheek tumbled her hair, one arm

strained her to him. "I love you, darling," he said, again and again. It was as if every inhibition had been broken down by the near accident. "Beautiful Sally—precious Sally—you might have been killed—oh, dar-

ling-darlingno wise did she discourage him. Her arm slipped around his neck, she wriggled closer in his em- 1. No muss or fuss-none brace, when his cheek touched hers gets on your fingers, she turned her head to meet his 2. Easy to carry in your

It was a long kiss. Music of the universe swelled about them, it | 3. Does not irritate skin-

It was a kiss made up of heartche, adoration, passion denied and d. Prevents body odor without interfering with natural perspiration. bitter renunciation. lown at her. His eyes shone with

a reckless light. Again he kised her lips as if he ad been dying of thirst for them. Then he gently put her from him and dropped his head on his arms folded on the wheel.

"I ought to be shot," he mut-

"I ought to be shot," he mut-tered. "Have I no strength? Oh, Sally—forgive me."

She almost told him then, would have told him had not Evelyn's face come out of the gloom, a sor-rowful Evelyn, a reproachful Eve-lyn. The warmth left Sally. She shook with a mighty chill.

shook with a mighty chill.

"It's all right, Andy," she whispered. "I'm glad you told me."

He raised his head. "Do you feel the same way, Sally?" he asked "Just the same."

"My darling. I've fought this thing out with myself every day and night since I first saw you and it's no use," he said grimly. and it's no use," he said grimly.
"I did a terrible thing to Evelyn

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Friday, June 17.

What you do reveals more about you than what you say. You car tell what a man or woman is seek-Sally talked on, hardly conscious drawn into himself, shutting her ing in tife by studying his or he acts. Our true prayers are expressed in our labors, for it is our comfortable car his person dominated her. It was always so. With him she was not an individual, lost in him.

The line of his hair, the turn of his wrist, the set of his shoulders, these things were of such immense importance as to submerge her own into the back of the car. They stopped at a brightly lighted shop and Sally tried on the wide transparent hat which was to complete her bridesmaid costume. It was always was distractingly becoming, but she saw no beauty in the mirror, only fearful young eves and a pressed in our labors, for it is our willingness to work for a result that shows what result that shows to continue the shows that shows what result that shows what result that shows what result tha

only fearful young eyes and a more satisfactory in personal ways mouth which she tried to keep from trembling.

In almost no time now she and Danger: now-July 12; Oct. 9-Nov. 23, and Feb. 26-May 5, 1939.

it again deliberately."
"I know." I know."
"You and I must forget," speak-

The storm increased, the watery pavements turned to ice. Although it was but 4 o'clock blinding car lights added to the confusion.

Cars moved cautiously, brakes were applied gingerly. In their snug warmness Sally closed her eyes and prayed that Andy with the sum of the sum o

heart. Andy loved her. Beyond that fact she did not look. Continued Tomorrow.

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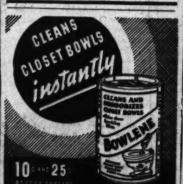


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Pour into the lined dish. Place dish in a pan of hot water and cook in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Serve with the following sauce:

Two cups milk, one-half cup sugar, one egg, the mashed pulp of two bananas, one teaspoon vanilla. Scald the milk, add sugar, beaten egg and banana pulp, all beaten together. Cook slowly until it thickens, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and serve over pudding. This pudding is good hot, or both pudding will soon stop annoying you.

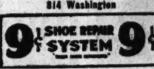
Beat one egg with one-half cup milk. Add one-half cup flour, one and one-third cups grated raw po-tatoes, salt and pepper. Drop by spoonsful onto a well-buttered gridile and bake until nicely on both sides. Serve on a rot platter with a sprinkling of parsley on each and a garnish of curis of

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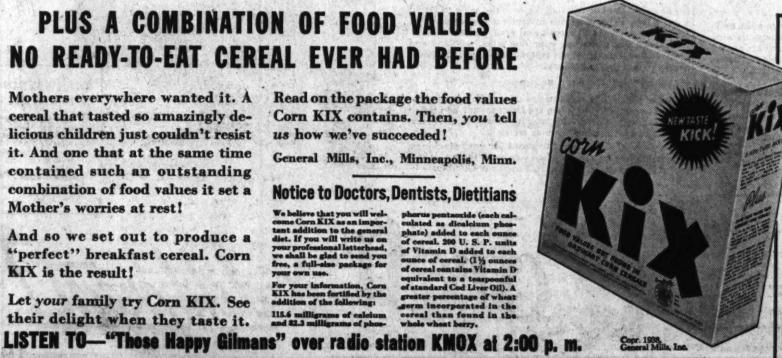
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KSD's schedule for this evening

al sores; Associated Press News; id Leibert, organist. # 5:15 p. m., Vocal Varieties. At 5:30 p. m., Sportlights, with J. of Stockton and Frank Eschen. At 5:45 p. m., Chuck Shank's or-

At 6 p. m., Rudy Vallee's Variety Lou Holtz, comedian, and nd Johnson, actor, in a play-"Steel"; Irving Caesar, song ir; Tommy Riggs and his Betty

At 7 p. m., Good News of 1938 from Hollywood; Robert Taylor, naster of ceremonies; Freddie Bartholomew and Micky Rooney in a stene from "Lord Jeff"; Douglas seene from "Lord Jerr"; Douglas IsePhail and Mary Martin, sing-es; Fanny Brice in a "Baby sooks skit; Frank Morgan, come-dia, and Meredith Willson's or-

At 8 p. m., Bing Crosby's hour, with Bob Burns; Akim Tamiroff, caley Ruggles, Edna May Oliver ence Gifford; Paul Tay-'s Chorus and Johnny Scot Trot-

At 9 p. m., Amos and Andy. At 9:15 p. m., Alpine Varieties; loss David, Swing Quartet, Linda Raje, Basin Street Blues and Frank McGuire, tenor. At 9:30 p. m., Paths of Destiny;

stization of the St. Louis tor mdo of 1896. At 10 p. m., sign off. At 11 p. m., Jimmy Joy's orchesna, playing locally.
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KMOX — Singin' Sam.

Rhythm Review. WEW — World

News. KWK—Betty and Bob.

1215 p. KFUO — Devotion; messaga,

Rev. R. C. Bernthal. Organ. KWK.

—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, serial. WEW — Markets. KMOX—

KITY Keene.

30 KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch.
WIL—Hit Revue. WEW—Man on
the Street. KWK—Valiant Lady, S KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

KMOX—Editor's Daughter, serial.

KWK—Hymns of All Churches.

KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

KMOX — Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Backstage Wite, serial. WII.—
Headlines of the Alr; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club.

5 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX—Helpful Harry. KWK—
Interviews with Max Schmeling and
Joe Louis. WIL—Organ Melodies.

WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-

rial. KWK—Today at Two. WII—
Police releases. WEW — Memory
Lane. CBS net — Adult Education program.

ment. WIL—The Hawk, serma. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. KMOX — Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WeXPD (31.6 meg.)—Girl Alone,

serial.

2:35 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:35 EMD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEMALL SCORES.
Corner; music, WIL—Scores;
Swing Sextet WEW—Melodic
Musings, CBS Net — Adventures
in Science program.

3:15 WIL — Jungle Jim. WEW—Day
Dream.

2:30 WIL — Scores; Dansapation. WEW
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3:46 KND—JOSEPH GALLACCHIO'S ORCHESTRA.
4:20 KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; GRACE HENNEFER, soprano.
WIL—Scores; Let's Dance. WEW—
Tea Dancing.

Tea Dancing. WIL-Cub Reporter. WEW-Betty

Baker, singer.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Rhythmaires; Press News.
430 KSD — DAILY SPORTS COLUMN, Paul Douglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW—Lew White, organ-

445 KSD - LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial. WII.—Organalities. WEW — Dance 8:00 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert, or-

ranist.

KMOX — Grand Stand Managers.

KWK—Home Plate Interviews. WIL.

Scores; Concert Masters. WEW—

Cinemalodies. Concert Masters WEW—Clameholdes,
KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES,
KMOX—Boake Carter, KWK—Al
Sariis Jam Session, WIL—Concert Master; scores, WEW—World
News,

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KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—

Western Open Golf Tournament.

WILL—Dance orchestra. WEW—

Musical Varieties.

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ON SHORT WAVES Pon short-wave stations in-

World, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:15 p. m. — Orchestral music

5:15 p. m. — Orchestral music, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
5:55 p. m. — Variety program, OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.
6:00 p. m—News and program for English listeners. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

Moscow, 9.6 meg. 6:15 p. m.—Haunting Harmo-nies, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58

meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Excerpts from Operas; Talk. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; 1RF, 9.83 meg. :00 p. m.—Russian Ballads. W2XAD, Schnectady, 9.55 meg.

8:30 p. m.—Bello's Happy Boys, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. :40 p. m.-B. B. C. Empire orchestra, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. :15 p. m.—German Male Chorus, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

11.45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. and 12:45 and 5 p. m. -12:55 p. m. Baseball Scores—2:59,

Weather Report—8:30 a. m. Time Signals—11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ter, commentator, WIL—Music You Like.

8:00 KSD — BING CROSBY'S HOUR; John Scott Trotter's erchestra. KMOX—The Scenic Show; Edward Roecker, bartione; Robert Golden's orchestra. KWK—Mr. Mergenthwirker's Lobbies, drama. WIL—Rhythmisers. WJZ net—Owen Davis' "Icebound," drama.

8:15 WIL—Smok Rings. KMOX—Essays in Music; Victor Bay's Concert Orchestra.

8:30 KMOX—Americans at Work. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. KWK—Musical Headlines.

8:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes. KWK—Henry Weber's Concert Review.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Just Entertainment; Jack Fulton, Andrew Singers and orchestra. KWK—Essy Aces, sketch. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KND—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; RussDavid, Swing Quartet, Linda Raye,
Basin Street Bines and Frank McGuire, tenor.

KMOX — Hollywood Screenscoops,
George McCall. KWK—Mr. Keen,
Tracer of Lost Persons, WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Ink Spots.

9:36 KSD — PATHS OF DESTINY.

WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Ink Spots.

0 KSD — PATHS OF DESTINY—
dramatization of the St. Louis Tormade of 1896.

KMOX — Sports Review. KWK—
News and Music. WIL—Sparklers.
WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Richard
Himber's orchestra.

5 KMOX—Benny Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air;
Musical Moments. KWK—Organ,
Violin and Soloist.

0 KFUO — Organ secital. KMOX—

10:00 KFUO — Organ zecital. KMOX— Travelogue. WIL—Wrestling Match. KWK—NBC Orchestra. 10:15 KMOX—The Marshall Family.

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10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights, KWK
—Jack Denny's orchestra, KFUO
—Radio Calendar.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — Henry
Busse's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
KFUO—Woodwind Quinet.

11:00 KND—JIMMY JOY'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Charlle Agnew's Orchestra.
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WUL—Meiody Parade.

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn's orchestra. WIL
—Dance Orchestra.

Tournaserial. 11:30 KSD—BOB CHESTER'S ORCHES-KMOX—Henri Gendron's orchestra.
KWK—Zinn Arthur's orchestra.
WIL—Musical Nightcap.

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana, KMOX—When
Day Is Done.
12:00 Midnight, KMOX—Dancing Time,
WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Informative Talks

KMOX—Boake Carter.

CBS Net—"Returning the Unem ployed to Work in Private Industry." W. A. Zwicke, vice-presiden of Smaller Business in America.

Drama and Sketches

KWK—March of Time. KWK—"The Green Hornet." KWK—Charlie Chan. KWK—"Mr. Mergenthwirker's Lob

bies.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Easy Aces.

9:15 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost 9:30 KND—PATHS OF DESTINY; "St. Louis Tornado of 1896."

Radio Concerts

6:00 WGN (720)—Sinfonietta.
7:00 WJZ Net — Toronto
Symphony orchestra.
8:15 KMOX—Victor Bay's Concert orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

9:45 KMOX—Benny Soodman. 10:00 KMOX—Johnny Lang. 10:30 KWK—Jack Denny. 10:45 KMOX—Buddy Rogers. KWK 11:00 KSD—Buddy JOV.

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Carlos Molinos,
11:30 KSD—BOB CHESTER,
KWK—Zinn Arthur.
Henri Geodron.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Pappy Cheshire' 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's
Dedication. KMOX—Quartet. 6:15 KMOX—Farm News. WEW—Musi

6:15 KMOX—Farm News. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX — Bulletin Board; markets. KWK—Early Birds.
7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. Theodore Waither; organ. KMOX—Musical Clock. KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KMOX—Tavelogue. KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO—Organ recital.
7:30 KFUO—Golden Book of Prayer. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—World News.
7:45 KFUO—Bible in Song and Story. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Press News; Rapid Servics. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert, organist. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Pepup Parade. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—German Melodies.
8:15 KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MEL—

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KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—
Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Musical Clock. KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy Jack Turney, singer. KMOX—Hilltop House, WIL—Opportunity program.

8:45 KSD — THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial. KMK—Stepmother, serial. KWK—Civilian Relief in China. 9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Ruth Carhart, singer, RWK
—Singing Cowboys. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Clarke Harris, commentator.

9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Great Works of Man. WEW—
Musical Mirror.
9:30 KFUO—Resume of Convention Proceedings. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK
—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—
Sketches in Melody. WEW—Mothers' Health Class.
9:45 KSD—HILDEGARDE, singer.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—
Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
WEW—Markets.
10:00 KND—VAUGHN DE LEATH, soluist.

ist.

KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride.

KWK—Three-Quarter Time. WIL.

Hollywood Brevities. WEW—

Germania broadcast.

KSD—HELLO PEGGY, serial.

KWK—Radio Garden Club. WIL.—

Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. KMOX—Ma Perkins.

KSD—300TH ANNIVERSARY OF ARRIVAL. OF FIRST SWEDISH AND FINNISH COLONISTS IN

AMERICA.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Press News: music. WIL.—

Tune-Trinkers. WEW—All-Star Review.

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KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial.

KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. KWK—
National Farm and Home program.

WEW—Salon Sketchea. WIL—Musical Newsy.

KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;

POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.

Cariton and Wayne, plano duo.

KMOX — The Goldbergs. WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—You Shall

Have Rhythm.

KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB
BAGE PATCH, serial.

KMOX—Vic and Sade. WII—The

Waitzers. WEW—Merchants Ex
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KMOX—Road of Life, serial. KWK
—Morning After, WEW—Morning Melodies, WII—Eb and Zeb,

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MARKETS,
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1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

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KMOX—Meet the Missus, sketch.

KWK—Backstage Wife, serial. WIL.

—Readlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KWK—Great Works of Man. KMOX—Helpful Harry, WIL.—Organ Melodies, WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

KMOX—Magic Ritchen. KWK—Press News; Harold Stoke's orchestra. WEW—Markets. WIL.—Opportunity program.

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

rial.

KWK — "Women." Patricia Blaisdell.

WEW—Tune Smiths.

2:00 KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE,

3:15 WIL—Prairie Vagabonds. WEW — Day Dreams. 3:30 KFUO — Music. WIL — Baseball scores; Dansapation. WEW—Sweet-heart Serenade.

heart Serenade.

KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVERTON, piano due.

WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; International Labor Conference, from Geneva Switzerland.

WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.

WEW—Tea Dance.

KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE,
serial. serial.

WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—Betty
Baker, singer.

4:30 KSD — DAILY SPORTS RESUME,
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WIL — Baseball scores; Headlines
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KMOX—Those Happy Gilman's, serial.

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Police Releases. WEW — Memory

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2:15 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. KWK—Terry Regan, Attorney-at-Law, serial.

2:30 KSD—RUSH HUGHES. KWK—Baseball Warmup program. KMOX—Judy and Jane, serial. WIL—Rhythmic Moeds. WEW — Jack Norder, comedian.

2:45 KSD — "FEEDING CHILDREN," Dr. Alexes F. Harimann. KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Swing Sextet.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:59 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES. 3:00 KFUO-Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WIL — Baseball scores; Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Melodic Musings.

4:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, WIL-Organalities, WEW - Dance

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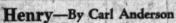
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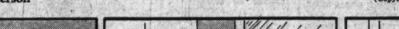
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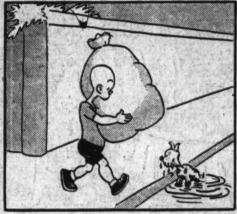












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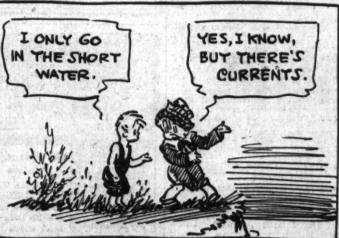


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